

THE LINCOLN STAR

44 PAGES

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15 CENTS

Legionnaire's Disease bug found

Atlanta (AP) — A bacteria-like organism previously unknown as a human killer caused the Legionnaires' Disease which killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer, the national Center for Disease Control announced Tuesday.

The organism, which the CDC called a bacteria for purposes of identification, was isolated from lung tissue of one of the victims of the Legionnaires' Disease, which struck 150 other persons who eventually recovered. Most of the victims were members of the American Legion attending a convention at a Philadelphia hotel.

The CDC said it is not known how the victims contracted the disease.

"In the routine process of making sure we had not missed a rickettsia, we found the bacterium," said Dr. Joseph E. McDade, a research microbiologist who isolated the organism.

A rickettsia is an organism between bacteria and virus on the biologic scale.

"It appears to be something we've never associated with human illness," McDade said.

Researchers said the organism, which has no name, apparently is not contagious.

"You know whether a disease is contagious or not by whether or not it spreads among the patients' contacts," said Dr. Charles Shepard,

chief of the leprosy and rickettsia branch of the CDC.

The disease could have been spread by air or water, said Dr. David W. Fraser, a medical epidemiologist. He said research showed that "the risk of Legionnaires Disease was greater in those who smoked cigarettes."

That, he said, is common among respiratory infections.

"There was no spread," of the disease among those who came in contact with victims of the Legionnaires' Disease, Shepard said.

"There is no danger to anyone in their communities whatsoever," he emphasized.

Tests involving cultures of the new bacteria and from an early 1960s outbreak of pneumonia at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington showed that the cause of the St. Elizabeth's outbreak which killed eight persons at the psychiatric hospital was a similar organism.

A spokesman said researchers still were in preliminary stages of research but the intensity of public interest made it necessary to release the information they have so far.

Researchers are growing more of the organism and sending more researchers into the field to check when various victims of the disease were in Philadelphia and when other persons who might

have had similar respiratory infections were in the area.

Although CDC officials are far from knowing the full story of the Legionnaires' Disease, "now at least we have something to look for," said Dr. J. Sencer, CDC director.

Meanwhile, a CDC spokesman told Pennsylvania Deputy Health Secretary Morton D. Rosen that the CDC will go back to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where the convention was held, for further specimens. But he did not specify what type of specimens.

The hotel was closed several months after the convention because of publicity over the disease.

News Digest

ERA garners 35th nod

Indianapolis (AP) — Indiana became the 35th state Tuesday to ratify the equal rights amendment. The state Senate passed the measure 26-24 after rejecting a proposal to put the issue to a referendum two years from now.

The ERA would prohibit discrimination because of sex. It needs ratification by three more states by March 22, 1979, to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution. Legislatures in two states — Nebraska and Tennessee — have voted to rescind their ratification, but the legality of that move has not yet been determined.

20 more servicemen dead

Barcelona, Spain (AP) — The bodies of 20 more American sailors and Marines were pulled from the murky waters of Barcelona harbor Tuesday. This raised the known death toll to 44 in the capsizing of a U.S. Navy launch filled with servicemen returning from weekend leave.

Six men were missing and U.S. Navy officials said Spanish and U.S. Navy divers would continue to search for them until all hope is lost.

Spirited sniff would tattle

Washington (UPI) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman said Tuesday his agency is looking into a device that might help solve the problem of drunk drivers — a "sniffer" which the driver would have to blow into before he could start his car.

If the device showed there was too much alcohol on the breath, the car would not start.

"I can just imagine some Capitol Hill cocktail party," Coleman said, "and some congressman blows into the gadget and can't get his car started. They'd be right down here giving (us) the devil."

U.S. expertise expensive

(c) Washington Star

Washington — The United States has more capacity to manufacture airplanes than it needs, and the excess is costing taxpayers as much as \$400 million a year, according to Defense Department officials.

Cairo riots protest prices

Cairo (AP) — Thousands of Egyptians angered by government-ordered price increases rioted Tuesday night in Cairo and the Mediterranean port city of Alexandria, stoning cars, buses and police and setting fire to police stations.

Police shot tear gas grenades and smoke canisters to disperse crowds in Cairo's main square and army troops were called out to restore order in Alexandria. Police arrested about 400 demonstrators in Cairo.

Poverty said reduced

(c) New York Times

Washington — A study by the Congressional Budget Office has concluded that federal social welfare programs reduced the rate of poverty in the United States by 60% in the last decade.

Vance to visit Middle East

(c) New York Times

Washington — Cyrus R. Vance, the secretary of state-designate, intends to fly to the Middle East next month to discuss ways of resuming peace efforts in the area, high-ranking diplomatic and State Department sources said.

According to these sources, Vance discussed his plans last Friday with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz and with Arab ambassadors Monday at the State Department.

Gusty, bitter

LINCOLN: Cloudy with light snow ending near noon. High in upper 20s. Winds southerly 5 to 15 mph shifting to northerly and increasing in the afternoon to 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Decreasing cloudiness and cold Wednesday night. Partly cloudy, high mid to upper 20s Thursday.

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Today's Chuckle

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Take fog, add 22 vehicles

Take fog, add 22 vehicles and you have this chain reaction collision. It happened on Interstate 196 near Grandville, Mich., Tuesday. Police blamed the fog. Seven persons were hurt, but officers said the worst injuries seemed to be broken limbs.

Associated Press



Owner balks at selling land to SCC

By Nancy Hicks

Star Staff Writer

The Southeast Community College's Lincoln campus, surrounded by controversy for most of its four-year history, now faces a balky seller.

Kenneth Clark, who agreed to sell the SCC board about 117 acres of land near 84th and O Sts., last spring, has apparently changed his mind about the deal.

Clark is also a partner in the architectural firm that recently lost in the bidding process for the more than \$5 million new Lincoln campus building.

He had a crisp "No comment" when asked if his recent actions on the land trans-

saction had anything to do with the fact that the architectural firm Clark & Enersen-Hamersky-Schlaebitz-Burroughs & Thomsen lost the bid for the building.

The land was being sold under an escrow arrangement which calls for three payments and deed transfers over a one-year period.

Clark verified that last Friday he refused to accept SCC money for the second payment and asked for the return of all the deeds to the land.

Clark says he is merely "abiding by the agreement."

This agreement included stipulations that part of the land be annexed and city approval be given for sewer and water hookups by Jan. 14, the date of the second payment.

Clark admits that those stipulations were drawn up by the college's attorney for the protection of SCC, but says he still wants the 2 conditions met before the land is sold.

Clark says that he has no evidence the college wants to buy the land. "I am insisting that the terms be met. I have to assume they don't want the land," Clark said Tuesday afternoon.

However, SCC is willing to waive those requirements and does want to purchase the land, said SCC attorney Doug Curry.

Last Friday, the escrow agent, on behalf of the college, tried without success to pay the second payment on the \$475,000 tract, Curry said.

Even if he is convinced that the college wants to complete the land sale, Clark would not say that he will agree to the transaction.

"There are other interests for the use of the land," said Clark, who added that the college got "a bargain price."

The SCC board has already paid the first \$140,000 for the land and the deed for about 89 acres has been filed with the register of deeds, Curry said.

Clark wants title back to that land. But the 89 acres contains the site for the Lincoln campus building and the college apparently has little intention of turning it back to Clark.

"The college views it as theirs," said Curry.

'Maybe' Ford to run in 1980

Washington (AP) — President Ford said "maybe" when some Republican mayors suggested Tuesday that he try to recapture the White House in 1980, just as President Grover Cleveland made a comeback after being voted out of office in 1888.

After leading two dozen Republican mayors on a farewell visit with Ford, Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, president of the National Conference of Republican Mayors, told reporters he had suggested to Ford that the President try to regain the White House.

"He just said 'maybe,'" Perk reported. "He didn't say yes and he didn't say no."

Perk observed that there was historic precedent for such a move by Ford and "I see that as a very strong possibility."

Perk cited the example of Cleveland, the only U.S. president who served two terms that were not consecutive. Cleveland won the presidency in 1884, lost it four years later to Benjamin Harrison, then ran again

Harrison again in 1892 and won a second term.

In 1980, Ford would be 67 years old.

He relinquishes the presidency to Democrat Jimmy Carter at noon Thursday.

Meanwhile, the head of Ford's transition staff said that during the President's first few months out of office, Ford will stay out of politics, refrain from commenting on the Carter administration and devote himself to recreation and academic pursuits.

Robert Barrett said that Ford intends to declare a moratorium on commenting about the Carter administration to give the incoming president a few months grace period.

Former Sen. Bill Brock of Tennessee is chairman of the Republican party. But Perk said that tradition allows Ford, as the outgoing President, to be recognized as "the real spokesman and the titular head of the party."

When Perk was asked if the man who challenged Ford for the party nomination could be expected to recognize this new role,

he responded: "I think Ronald Reagan already does."

The 24 mayors were in Washington for a midwinter meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. They urged Ford to keep in touch with the cities and to come visit them on special occasions.

"I got the impression he was going to continue to work with friends in the Congress and with mayors and governors, if they so desire," Perk said.

Ford was continuing to greet other visitors and to clear his desk of business ranging from economic reports he is sending to Congress to making last minute appointments to federal posts and boards.

In an interview with the Associated Press, one of his last interviews as President, he predicted that a woman would become vice president and maybe president by 1992.

"I think you will have a woman nominated for vice president and she will succeed a president who will pass away in office," he said.

Interest ceilings under pressure again in Unicam

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Here they come again!

Legislative efforts to authorize increases in interest rates for a variety of loans have begun popping up in the Unicameral once again.

Bills to authorize interest rate hikes for small loan companies and industrial loan and investment companies won legislative approval in 1976, but were erased by Gov. James Exon's veto powers.

They're back — along with proposals to boost interest charges for credit unions and life insurance companies.

Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff is the sponsor of the bill increasing interest charges, maximum loans and repayment

periods for installment loans.

His proposal, LB18, would hike the interest charge on all loans above \$1,000.

Small loan companies may now charge a maximum of 12% on amounts above \$1,000; Nichol's bill would boost that rate to 18%.

Unchanged would be the maximum 30% charge on the first \$300, a 24% maximum on the next \$200, and 18% on the next \$600.

But the maximum loan made by so-called small loan companies would jump from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and the repayment period on loans of more than \$2,000 could be extended for six years. The repayment limit is now 36 months.

A 1976 bill increasing small loan rates cleared the Legislature on a 31-13 vote, but supporters fell three votes short in their sub-

sequent attempt to override Exon's veto.

Banking Committee Chairman John DeCamp of Neligh brought in this session's bill to increase rates for industrial loan and investment companies.

It would increase interest rates on the amount of loans between \$1,000 and \$2,500.

Whereas the current limits are 18% on the first \$1,000 and 12% over that amount, LB259 would allow 18% on the first \$2,500. The 12% ceiling would apply above that figure.

But LB259 would also allow the companies to add as much as 1% above the maximum interest charge for overhead expenses.

A 1976 bill to authorize increased rates for industrial loan and investment companies

was approved by the Unicameral on a 31-17 count, but was wiped out by the governor's veto. A motion to override was withdrawn before a vote was taken.

Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield authored a new bill to boost the maximum interest charge for credit union loans from 12% to 18%. The measure is LB246.

And the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee produced LB262, a proposal to increase the maximum charge for loans on life insurance policies from 6% to 8%.

A similar effort died on the floor in 1976.

More Unicam news, Page 26

Manor administrator wants more from state

By Gerry Swanson

Star Staff Writer

The new administrator of Lancaster Manor believes that state reimbursement for welfare residents should be commensurate with quality and quantity of care, rather than based on an average cost.

Garrett Williams, who assumed the administrator post Jan. 1, told the manor advisory board Tuesday that he had just received from the state the preliminary figure of \$15.36 per day as the rate of reimbursement for residents of the county-operated care facility.

Florida has snow; Minnesota has emergency

Associated Press

It snowed in Florida and the Ohio River froze over at Cincinnati, where temperatures dipped to a record 25 below on Tuesday. Natural gas suppliers and utilities had trouble meeting heating demands — Minnesota declared an energy emergency — and scores of schools and industries closed down amid cold, snow and power troubles.

In short, it remained grippingly cold across the nation's eastern half Tuesday, and the cold was felt in thousands of ways.

Minnesota's energy emergency was declared after officials concluded the state might run short up to 2 million barrels of fuel in the next 30 days should cold weather continue. The emergency meant homes, businesses and schools and other institutions were ordered to set thermostats to 65 during the day and 60 at night.

Gov. Eila Grasso of Connecticut said a fuel shortage also was threatened in the New London area because oil barges were unable to get through on the icy Thames River.

"Several companies in the New London area have only a one or two day supply of home heating oil," she said.

The Ohio River froze over for the first time since 1963, and the federal Winter Navigation Board was considering closing the Great Lakes to shipping for the first time in more than 2½ years.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said ice had caused barge traffic to slow to a virtual halt on sections of the Ohio, Mississippi and Illinois rivers though the rivers have not officially been closed to shipping. Many of the barges carry coal and oil for heating or salt for icy highways.

In Michigan, state officials expressed fears of a massive fish kill unless heavy snow and ice melted on the state's 11,000 lakes. The ice cover was blocking sunlight needed by underwater plants to produce the oxygen that fish must have to live.

In Ohio, officials had to close schools.

Schools also closed throughout the South, where four inches of snow was recorded as far south as Florida, where Pensacola got a half

inch of snow. Officials said snow may have been mixed with rain as far south as Tampa.

Mississippi also had snow in much of the state — up to five inches at Vicksburg — and highways near Jackson were closed because of ice.

Though it was not so cold in Louisiana — temperatures were mostly in the 20s — Mayor Leonard White of Bienville had heartwarming advice to townsfolk who complained about the cold after an explosion cut off gas heat. "Go to bed," the mayor advised.

Officials in Florida were worried about frost damage to fruit and vegetable crops. It dipped to a record 17 at Gainesville, and officials said anything below 27 could damage citrus crops.

The extent of damage won't be known for about 10 days, but one spokesman said it was the coldest since the 1970-71 winter when 27 million boxes of oranges were lost.

In more northern areas, business losses affected industries cut back on natural gas supplies because the gas was needed for home heating.

The nation's automakers reopened most of the 12 plants that had put 56,000 workers off the job Monday. But one plant remained closed at Cleveland and another, not closed Monday, shut down at Columbus. The total out of work at the two plants was 9,500.

In Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia Electric Co., which serves 270,000 residential gas customers in the suburban counties, said its two chief suppliers have announced new cuts to assist more critical areas in western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The 25 below temperature at Cincinnati was one degree below Monday's temperature. Before then the record was 19 below set in 1963. Other cities with record lows for the day included 7 below in Worcester, Mass., 9 below at Atlantic City, N.J., 3 below in Philadelphia, 8 at Roanoke, Va., and 2 in New York.

In Detroit, the temperature hit zero at 6 a.m., not a record. But that added up to 11 times it has been down to zero this winter, the first time that's happened before Feb. 1 since they started measuring those things in Detroit.



Detroit man bundles up.

Associated Press

School lunch

Thursday

Elementary schools: Chili and crackers, lettuce wedge, relishes, cinnamon roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, candied sweet potatoes, juice, relish plate, pear with cheese, hot roll and butter, egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, butterscotch pudding, cookies, fruit, milk.

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200 ice-chipping soldiers prepare way for inauguration party

Washington (AP) — The nation's capital began its five-day celebration of Jimmy Carter's deep-freeze inauguration with fireworks, music and 200 soldiers chipping ice from the street.

Even the weather appeared to be cooperating, if not for the fireworks scheduled in teen-degree weather Tuesday, then for the inauguration itself beginning at 10:30 CST.

The weather bureau predicts a break in the extreme cold of recent days, and it forecasts temperatures rising to

between 26-30 degrees." That should be good news for the thousands expected at the outdoor ceremony and along the 1½-mile route for the parade that follows.

Some snow was possible by Thursday night, in time to inconvenience party-goers at the seven inaugural balls.

Ready for any weather emergency, the Army alerted 800 men of the 76th Engineer Battalion at nearby Ft. Meade, Md., and on Tuesday it pressed

200 soldiers into service at the Capitol and along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Using picks and other sharp implements, they were breaking up encrusted ice from the Capitol grounds and along the parade route so that city snow plows could take it away. The ice is left over from storms last week.

The weather removed one

usual inauguration concern.

There was no need to "bird-proof" part of the parade route to guard against droppings.

The fireworks at the Washington Monument grounds were to be dominated by the green and white that

Carter used as campaign colors. No one expected anywhere near the crowd of more than a million that watched fireworks there last July 4.

Carter and his family will arrive in Washington Wednesday afternoon and attend "The New Spirit Inaugural Concert" at Kennedy Center, a star-filled event that will be televised nationally.

There were doings in museums, in schools, in churches and in government buildings. Transportation was free to many places.

The National Visitor Center, a new but little-used reincarnation of Washington's old Union

Station, scheduled a folk dance and concert Tuesday night and an American square dance and concert on Friday.

The Capitol grounds were ready for the event that has been held there since James Monroe took the oath. The platform, solar-heated for comfort, and 1,700 folding chairs, taking the place of the usual wooden bleachers, were in place.

President and Mrs. Ford and the Carters will drive to the inauguration together after

coffee at the White House with the outgoing and incoming vice presidents.

After the ceremony, Ford will be taken by helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base to fly to California where he will take part in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tournament Friday.

Carter will ride with grand marshal Hubert H. Humphrey up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House where he will review the parade.

"At the time this occurred, this was the same time fund raising was underway to send the University of Nebraska band to the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl," Otto said.

Otto said the administration

then looked into possibly organizing a float project for the state, but contacts revealed the Lincoln and Omaha Chambers of Commerce indicated little enthusiasm for the project.

"This is not to criticize the

chambers," Otto said. "The project would have cost \$10,000 or so and there was the situation where people already were trying to raise money for the university band."

Oregon is the other state not represented in the parade.

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Personalities

Yugoslav prime minister dies

Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedic and seven other persons perished when a U.S.-built Learjet crashed near Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in a snowstorm Tuesday.

Bijedic, 59, had been prime minister since 1971. He also served as president of the Federal Executive Council.

The U.S.-built government plane had been ferrying Bijedic and his wife to Sarajevo from Belgrade. The prime minister had been at the capital's Batajnica Military Airport earlier to bid farewell to President Tito, who left for a visit to Tripoli, Libya.

Rumsfeld to teach

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld will lecture and do some writing after he leaves office Thursday. He said he "very likely will have a part-time affiliation with a university," but did not name a school.

... and so will Liz

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who became a Virginian recently when she married former Navy Secretary John Warner of Middleburg, will conduct a seminar Wednesday on theater and film for drama students from the University of Virginia and high schools in Charlottesville and nearby Albemarle County.

Anyone hoping to pose as a drama student for a close-up view of Miss Taylor will be out of luck. The students will be selected by their drama teachers.

More women are working

New York (UPI) — The percentage of women in the work force has gone up 50% in the 30 years through 1975. A study by the American Council of Life Insurance shows that 32% of women at least 16 years of age were employed in 1947 while 48% had jobs during 1975.

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Sen. Curtis' contradictory views on big spending

President Ford's final budget, submitted this week, included over \$15 million for right-of-way acquisition, design preparation and other preconstruction work on two U.S. Bureau of Reclamation projects in Nebraska: the North Loup (Calamus dam) and O'Neill (Norden dam) irrigation projects.

The budget proposed more money than was expected, and Sen. Carl Curtis sees the funding proposal as a pump-primer which could speed the projects on to reality.

But supporters of the projects should not begin counting the money yet. The majority Democrats in Congress have promptly labeled the Ford budget a "lame duck" document and said extensive changes are in order. And spokesmen for the incoming Carter administration have already suggested an interior department review of number of Bureau of Reclamation projects with the emphasis on redetermining their priority status and the need for each project. Among those slated for review by new Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus are the North Loup and O'Neill projects.

In announcing the Ford funding proposal in Kearney at a recent water conference, Curtis reportedly urged,

among other things, resistance to "extremists in environment . . ."

Environmentalists are among those opposing the Bureau of Reclamation projects in Nebraska.

But if Curtis or any others beating the drums for bureau projects believe that "environmental extremists" are waging a lonely battle in opposition, they are dead wrong. A body of opposition to the two projects — which could total in excess of \$500 million in costs — is growing across the state. It includes urban and rural dwellers, farmers as well as environmentalists — in fact, taxpayers of all descriptions who are concerned that the projects as designed are far too costly, have been justified on questionable evidence, will not produce what is promised and would result in environmental and economic damage that would far outweigh intended benefits.

Curtis' support of the Ford administration's last-gasp attempt to get these projects on the road before they can be reviewed flies directly in the face of decades of Curtis preaching against big spending.

While the senator's one hand is slapping the wrists of those he imagines to be imprudent spenders, the other is outstretched to receive whatever porkbarrel money may come his way.

Much ado, nothing done

After years of wrangling and delay, the City Council Monday changed its liquor licensing policy hardly at all.

The council basically ignored the recommendations forwarded by a citizens panel which met last year in deciding to expand the number of licenses by two Class C (off and on-sale liquor and beer) and two Class A (on-sale beer only) each year for the next two years. The committee recommended expanding by 20 licenses over the next two years. What happens after two years is apparently still in the dark. The council thus raised the license limit from 135 to 139 for calendar 1977, but one of the two new Class C licenses apparently is already reserved — granted by the State Liquor Control Commission to National Bank of Commerce Co. The net result is that one new Class C license will be available in 1977, so far as the Lincoln council is concerned. That can hardly be

described as coming to grips with the problem.

The council also turned thumbs down on Sunday sales in Lincoln, thereby protecting licensees outside the city limits who do a brisk business on Sunday and maintaining the long-time condition of consumer inconvenience.

The council did, to its credit, change its policy to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in outdoor sidewalk cafes or beer gardens. But if that is to happen, the State Liquor Control Commission will have to concur, and in the past the commission has approved outdoor sales requests only on a one-day-at-a-time basis. The commission's attitude toward sidewalk cafes and beer gardens — which are popular in cities all over the nation and the world — is hard to explain.

But what more can you expect of an agency which would grant a liquor license to a bank?

First Mama: Herself

Boston — This isn't a good-bye to Betty Ford. As the lady herself said, she isn't leaving, she's graduating. So instead of farewells, maybe we can pause a minute and say, "Congratulations."

Betty Ford, First Mama, was a different kind of First Lady. From the moment she "confessed" that she shared a bed with her husband, to the

what I said and then turn around and tell the truth again. So I figure there's no sense to it."

She had stuff, true grit, and not the kind that wears down your molars in the middle of the night. She was a survivor who had been through divorce when it was a shame, psychotherapy when it was a secret and breast cancer when

forced on him."

She wasn't a goodie-goodie doll. She was herself. "I hope never to evade questions," she said, and she didn't. She said that she wouldn't disown her daughter if Susan had "an affair." She figured her children had tried marijuana — "Oh, I'm sure children try everything, don't they?" She took a stand for legalized abortion and campaigned for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Betty Bloomer Ford was not a little wife. She was a woman of her age and times, a transitional woman who could say: "Why should my husband's job, or yours, prevent us from being ourselves?" and then, explain, "Being ladylike does not require silence." She managed, as the University of Michigan's president put it, to combine an "assertive position on women's rights with the dedication to family values and ties." By being herself.

Now Betty Ford wasn't the most active First Lady we've had. She didn't plant trees or plan a United Nations. She wasn't a White House decorator or full-time presidential partner.

But she did make a difference. Last week when her husband summed up the accomplishments of his time in office, he said, "I think it's progress that the presidency has been humanized." He was right and the most humanizing element was — as the buttons at the National Republican Convention put it — "Betty, not Jerry."

Betty Ford proved that the wife of a president of a country (or a company for that matter) didn't have to shudder in fear that her honesty would bring down the wrath of the public. She was herself and we were relieved. We liked her for it. We liked ourselves for liking her for it.

Now, she's graduating. As she said when they gave her the honorary doctorate in Michigan last month: "We, too, begin a new chapter in our lives and we look to the future with great anticipation."

So, congratulations, good luck, and thanks for being something special: yourself.

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it was, for many, unmentionable. But she talked about it all. No cover-ups. "Life is a pretty complicated thing. That's one of the reasons that I went to a psychiatrist."

If she smoked and drank, then she'd do it in moderation, but do it in public. If she was not thrilled to be a political wife, if she'd found it tough to raise four kids with an absentee husband — well, she didn't think she had to stuff those feelings into a plastic box. "I'm not encouraging my husband to run for the presidency," she said. "In fact, I wouldn't want him to run unless the situation were

Some labeled the part "a human being" some called her "real," "candid," "honest" and "open." But the fact is that she was just herself.

As she told us at the start, "I know I can't lie. It's just impossible for me to lie and look at anyone in the eye and tell them, 'This is my problem.' If I lied, I'd probably forget

'Virginia, stopping these hogs helps feed our constituents!'



Jack Anderson

Mitchell's woes

Washington — Ex-Attorney General John Mitchell, who selected "law and order" as the main theme of the 1968 presidential campaign, departed Washington not only with an eight-year prison sentence hanging over his head, but with a \$26,000 tax debt at the Treasury.

A federal tax lien has been filed against Mitchell in both Washington and New York. The records specify that he owes the government \$26,000 for 1973 and an additional \$33 for 1974.

The Internal Revenue Service slapped Mitchell with an assessment in August, 1973, but couldn't collect the money. The lien was filed against him last March.

The embattled Mitchell is appealing his Watergate conviction and disputing the tax bill. Through his attorney, Plato Cacheris, the nation's former chief law enforcement officer told us the tax claim is "in dispute."

"They think they're right," Cacheris quoted him as saying. "I think I'm right."

★ ★ ★

A United States senator played an important backstage role in the decision by some Arab states to hold down oil prices.

James Abourezk (D-S.D.) visited the Middle East shortly after the November elections for the explicit purpose of asking Arab officials not to increase prices.

As the son of Lebanese parents, Abourezk is the only man in the Senate of Arab descent. He exerts considerable influence, therefore, among Arab leaders, most of whom he knows personally.

In Saudi Arabia, Abourezk met with King Khalid and Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani. In the United Arab Emirates, he held discussions with President Shaikh Zayid and Oil Minister Mana Al-Utayba.

The U.S. ambassador to Abu Dhabi, Francis Dickman, was present when Abourezk spoke with them. Afterward, he outlined the details of the senator's entreaties in a confidential cablegram to the State Department.

Senator Abourezk said he wanted . . . to point out that an increase in oil prices next month, coming just before a new president will take office in the United States, could be used by elements in U.S. which have been unfriendly to improved U.S.-Arab ties . . .

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Opposition to Sorensen widespread, varied

By Hedrick Smith
N.Y. Times Service writer

Washington — The stunning setback dealt President-elect Carter over his nomination of Theodore Sorensen as director of Central Intelligence is not only a mark of his inexperience in dealing with Capitol Hill but a sign that even with a Democratic president, Congress intends to assert itself in foreign affairs.

A decade ago, such a nomination would probably have been given quick, rubber-stamp approval by the Senate. But after exposing the past abuses of the intelligence community, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence was determined to assert the will of Congress on the selection of the nation's new intelligence chief rather than merely granting Carter complete freedom of choice.

Not since the Democratic-controlled Senate rejected President Eisenhower's nomination of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce in 1958 has a presidential nominee for a cabinet-level executive position been rebuffed, and not since the Republican-controlled Senate of 1925 rejected President Coolidge's nomination of Charles B. Warren as attorney general has a president been turned back by a Congress controlled by his own party.

The irony is that Carter suffered his setback not in proposing a new face to Congress but in submitting the name of a tested, highly placed member of the administration of John F. Kennedy whom he presumed to have impeccable credentials and adequate political support, though committee members said that Carter had not properly sounded out the committee leaders before announcing his selection of Sorensen last month.

Carter was defeated by a combination of Republicans, some of whom were opposed ideologically to

Sorensen, and Democrats who feared that a bitter and divisive fight would not only cripple Sorensen if he were reluctantly approved, but also impair Carter's own relations with Congress just as he was taking office.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the Senate minority leader, evidently saw an opportunity to exploit the weakness of the Sorensen nomination and to ally his Republican forces with Southern Democrats like Sen. Robert B. Morgan of North Carolina, Walter Huddleston of Kentucky and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who though not a southerner made the Southern senators his main base of support in capturing the majority leadership in the Senate.

Although Baker insisted afterward that "nobody declared war on Carter — the honeymoon isn't over," Monday's setback for the President-elect raised the possibility that Baker might seek similar alliances against Carter at moments of opportunity in the future.

But the opposition to Sorensen ranged across the political spectrum and included liberal Democrats as well as conservative Republicans. According to members of the Carter entourage, the President-elect had known the odds were virtually hopeless even before Sorensen surprised the committee by announcing that he was backing out. The Carter camp contended that by Sunday neither Carter nor Vice President-elect Mondale, a former member of the Intelligence Committee, were actively lobbying for Sorensen's nomination.

The basic point of public contention was Sorensen's affidavit in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg that he had taken several cartons of classified documents from the White House for use in preparing his own books and the information that he had later claimed tax deductions — legal at that time — for



donating those papers to the John F. Kennedy library

To such liberal Democrats as Joseph Biden of Delaware, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, the committee chairman, that admission was, in Biden's words, "political dynamite" that embodied a philosophy for dealing with classified material that ran counter to the views of most of the committee.

Beyond that, Inouye and others were understood to be influenced by Sorensen's reputation as a pacifist because he raised conscientious objections to combat duty and his role in helping Sen. Edward M. Kennedy explain the Chappaquiddick incident.

Morgan raised the objection that as an intimate adviser to President Kennedy, Sorensen "was in a position to know or should have known" about intelligence operations, including the assassination operations planned against Premier

Fidel Castro of Cuba, but had insisted in testimony in 1975 that he had not known.

More than one senator said that Sorensen was rejected not because of any single charge against him but because of what Baker termed "an accumulation of things" — perhaps including the behind-the-scenes opposition of intelligence officials and even of allegations that may not yet have surfaced.

But Sorensen lost out, according to some in the Carter entourage, because he himself had not been able to excite active support. His most vigorous public defender Monday was Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee from South Dakota. Senator Kennedy was not among the witnesses who had prepared to appear in his behalf, and long-time associates of the Kennedys privately acknowledged that Sorensen had not been an especially popular choice in the Kennedy camp.

"He's cool and he appears to be arrogant," said one Carter intimate. "He's not the kind of guy politicians warm to." More directly, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., complained that Sorensen was "a very arrogant man, almost to the point of being rude."

Privately, however, congressional sources close to the committee suggested that behind such objections lay the conviction on the part of several senators that the CIA director should be a more hard-line, conservative figure than Sorensen.

For Carter, the critical test is whether he will decide to pick another ideological liberal such as Paul C. Warnke, the Washington attorney mentioned previously for the intelligence post, or seek to appease the committee majority by selecting someone more to their political liking.

(c) New York Times Service

Anger rising at lack of pet care in shops

Poor pet care

Lincoln, Neb. In my opinion, some of the stores in Lincoln shouldn't be allowed to handle pets. Why?

One night I walked into Woolco and went to the pet department. I saw about seven to 10 fish dead in their fish tanks. I also saw one dead parakeet and one bleeding pretty bad.

One day I saw a bird with something over its eye and holes in it and all over its beak. Then on that same day, I saw the lady changing the water and all the mice and hamsters gathered around as if they had had water in.

I think stores like that should not be able to get pets, at all. I think it is as cruel as you can get. I think I could do a better job than THAT! I want action now.

MICHAEL BETTEN

Spotlight elsewhere

Lincoln, Neb. In regard to the "Youth in Action" article of Jan. 15, we must say we are not very happy to see The Star condoning and even promoting such a cruel "sport" as trapping defenseless animals. Surely there are better things to inspire today's youth to do in their spare time than killing any kind.

We cannot think of a more horrible way to die than to be caught in a trap. If the animal is not killed instantly, it is left

to die a slow, painful death. A maximum of 24 hours is a long time to wait for death.

And what of the animal, which literally tears itself loose from the trap, leaving a mangled foot behind and dragging itself off to die slowly elsewhere?

I hope in the future The Star can throw the spotlight on the youth who do something to benefit the earth and all its creatures and leave the others to do their dirty work without any undeserved recognition on society's part.

DEBORAH BORNER

WILLIAM BORNER

Construction delay

Lincoln, Neb. The recent lawsuit filed against Southeast Community College by two persons purportedly representing the taxpayers of Southeast Community College Area could well delay the college's construction of its Lincoln campus.

Such delays, naturally, in turn cause increased costs of construction. In this particular instance, the increased costs could be great. The college could be forced to spend additional rent money for the facilities that it now occupies, could incur increased interest expense for borrowing money and could incur inflationary increases in construction costs.

It is conceivable that such increased costs could approach \$1 million.

The procedure used by Southeast Community College to solicit designs and bids for

special consulting architects and attorneys spent hundreds of hours reviewing the proposals which did qualify. This review was conducted to insure compliance with all applicable laws and compliance with the performance and specification standards set forth by the College in its invitation.

Thereafter, a report was submitted to the Southeast Community College Board of Governors which in turn spent many hours of their own studying and evaluating the proposals within the parameters which were set forth, and concluded that the proposal submitted by Leo A. Daly and Olson Construction Company was the proposal most responsive to the College's specifications.

While I speak for myself, and not as chairman of the Southeast Community College Board of Governors, it is nevertheless a sad commentary that, after all this effort to obtain a facility which best meets the educational needs of the College at a reasonable cost for the Southeast Community College taxpayers, a handful of people could erode those thousands of hours of effort, could cause delays in the construction, and could cost the taxpayers literally hundreds of thousands of additional construction dollars.

Such people should be held personally liable to the Southeast Community College taxpayers for the cost increases they cause.

ROBERT A. WEKESER

Gilmore the victim

Agents must identify individuals when seeking Ok to tap

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that federal agents must specifically identify individuals when seeking court permission to wiretap, but inadvertent failure to do so will not bar use of wiretap evidence at trial.

The decision by Justice Lewis F. Powell was criticized by three dissenters on grounds it requires the government to strictly comply with sections of the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control Act but then allows the evidence to be used despite failure to comply.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented from another part of Powell's ruling on grounds it went too far by requiring agents to identify all persons they might overhear in criminal conversation when seeking a federal court wiretap warrant.

The decision arose after two lower federal

courts ordered suppression of tapped conversations involving five Cleveland, Ohio, area men charged with violating federal gambling laws.

Federal investigators failed to name three of the defendants as targets when seeking wiretap authorization, although they had been heard in allegedly criminal conversation as the result of an earlier tap.

The other two men were not named in an inventory presented by agents to a judge for notification that they were overheard in tapped conversations.

Powell said the 1968 act requires both that targets of taps be named in warrants and that names of those overheard and likely to be charged be presented to a federal judge for possible notification.

But he overruled the lower courts, holding the tap evidence could be used against all five defendants. He said the inadvertent violations did not involve provisions which were central concerns of Congress in passing the act.

Absent evidence that the agents intentionally violated the law or that a warrant would not have issued had three defendants been named, Powell said, failure to name the defendants was not sufficient error to bar the evidence.

Using similar logic, he said failure to notify two defendants after the tap was ended, while notifying 39 other subjects, would not make the tap itself inadmissible.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr. and John Paul Stevens dissented. Marshall said

the naming and notice provisions were important parts of the 1968 law and violations call for suppression of resulting evidence.

In another case, Marshall alone rejected a plea by the sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg asking that judges on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals be disqualified from their lawsuit against attorney-at-law Louis Nizer.

The brothers, Michael and Robert Meeropol, accused Nizer of invasion of privacy and misuse in his book, "The Implosion Conspiracy," of copyrighted letters the Rosenbergs wrote before being electrocuted for espionage in 1953.

The Meeropols contend all the judges are compromised by their association with Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who sentenced the Rosenbergs.

Mighty is a mouse that nips cat in house

Shaldon, England (UPI) — A mouse called Goliath mugged Percy the tomcat, clutching his nose over a saucer of milk, Percy's owner said.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," Mrs. Irene Arnott said.

Goliath lives in the Arnott's garden and Percy in the past made himself scarce when the mouse nipped into the kitchen to steal a drink of milk from Percy's saucer.

They accidentally met across the causeway. Goliath bit a chunk out of Percy's nose and chased the cat away.

"Percy's a very nervous cat," Mrs. Arnott said.

Air bags to be sold in 3 years

Washington (UPI) — General Motors, Ford and Mercedes-Benz will begin offering American car buyers more than 440,000 cars equipped with air bags beginning three years from now, Transportation Secretary William Coleman said Tuesday.

Volkswagen has agreed to install its automatic lock seat belt in another 60,000 cars for sale during the same period, as part of a two-year experiment to determine effectiveness and consumer acceptance of devices designed to give drivers and passengers built-in protection during crashes.

The project, covering the 1980 and 1981 model years, will start one year later than Coleman originally announced last month. He said the automakers cited retooling and design changes in requesting more time.

Under contracts signed with the Department of Transportation, GM will develop capacity to sell 300,000 Chevrolet Chevelles, Pontiac LeMans, Buick Centuries and Oldsmobile Cutlasses equipped with air bags covering the full front seat. The devices inflate when the car hits something, providing a cushion for occupants.

Ford will develop production capacity to offer an air bag for the driver's side only on 140,000 cars of an as-yet unidentified new line of compacts which will not be marketed until the 1982 model year.

The price will be \$50 for the partial air bag and \$100 for the full one, unless an independent audit by the General Accounting Office shows it should be higher. GM agreed to spend between \$5 million and \$15 million advertising and promoting the cars, and Ford agreed to spend at least \$2 million.

Critics of GM's earlier air bag experiment — which saw less than 10,000 sold — claimed the company charged too much and did little to promote the device.

Mercedes-Benz will provide driver-side air bags for 2,250 sedans, at a cost of \$425. Coleman said the company was granted the highest price because it made a flat agreement to produce a certain number of cars. He also said the company claims its cars are so expensive anyway that a hubcap costs almost that much.

VW agreed to install its belt system, which straps the driver in place when the door is closed, on 80,000 cars.

Perfume turns off legislator

Hartford, Conn. (AP) — Angered by the state General Assembly's no-smoking rule, Rep. Will Mahoney has proposed a ban on perfume in the legislature and the return of spittoons for tobacco chewers.

"I can't stand perfume unless it's \$100 an ounce," Mahoney said. "To people allergic to cosmetic scents, the aroma is more unhealthy than tobacco smoke," he added.

Mahoney, a Milford Republican, called for repeal of a legislative rule banning smoking in the house and senate chambers during sessions and in committee meetings and hearings. He also said he's asked legislative attorneys to prepare a measure that would put spittoons in the capitol. The receptacles for spitting tobacco juice used to be in the building but were taken out many years ago.

Mahoney said cigarette smoke is not harmful to nearby nonsmokers because it rises to the ceiling. But perfume, cologne and scented cosmetics with an alcohol base permeate a room and "make me nauseous," he said.

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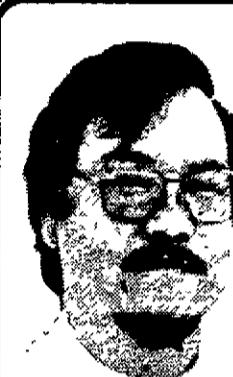
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Eight Carter appointees OK'd

Washington (AP) — Returning to ranks after the controversy that undid one of President-elect Carter's nominations, Senate committees approved Tuesday the appointments of eight top administration officials.

That cleared the way for Senate confirmation to put them in office soon after Carter is inaugurated at midday Thursday.

Three Cabinet nominees have yet to be approved, but only one of them, Atty. Gen. designate Griffin B. Bell, faces any significant opposition.

Bell, too, is virtually assured of confirmation to join the Carter team.

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled more hearings Wednesday to be followed by a vote in the afternoon.

The blocked nomination was that of Theodore C. Sorenson, who withdrew on Monday rather than risk defeat or narrow approval to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Carter said he would announce a new choice sometime after the inauguration.

These were the endorsements produced by Tuesday's confirmation proceedings:

The Senate Finance Committee approved W. Michael Blumenthal, 51, former chairman of Bendix Corp., to be secretary of the treasury; and Joseph Califano, 45, a Washington lawyer and Johnson administration aide, to be secretary of health, education and welfare.

The Banking Committee cleared Carter's choice of Patricia Roberts Harris, 52, a lawyer and former ambassador to Luxembourg, as secretary of housing and urban development. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee chairman, cast a token vote against her on grounds of inexperience, then praised her "brains, character and personalty." He said she is assured a full Senate confirmation.

The Labor and Public Welfare Committee voted 13 to 2 to approve F. Ray Marshall, 48, a University of Texas economist, as secretary of labor.

The Interior Committee unanimous-

ly ratified the nomination of Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, 45, to be secretary of the interior.

Thomas B. Lance, 45, an Atlanta banker, was endorsed by the Government Operations Committee to take over as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The Banking Committee approved the nomination of Charles L. Schultze as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Schultze, 53, served for two years as budget director during the Johnson administration and has since been a fellow of the Brookings Institution, a Washington research organization.

The Finance Committee backed the selection of Laurence N. Woodworth, a congressional tax specialist, as an assistant secretary of the treasury. That was in the nature of a self-fulfilling prophecy, since committee leaders had lobbied hard to get the job for Woodworth, 58, who has been chief of staff of the congressional joint committee on taxation.

The Interior Committee unanimous-

O'Neill supports assassination probe

(c) Washington Star

Washington — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. has promised to support the rebirth of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., said.

Gonzalez said he received the speaker's pledge Monday and is now optimistic that he can satisfactorily answer most objections and questions raised by other congressmen when the House Rules Committee meets next week to decide the fate of the investigation into the murders of the late President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Most objections to reconstituting the committee, which ceased to exist as an entity Jan. 3, have been raised by House members who question the cost of the inquiry and some of the proposed methods to be used by Chief Counsel Richard A. Sprague and his staff.

Gonzalez said he is confident he can end the apprehensions of Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and others who have raised serious questions about Sprague's intention to use hidden radio transmitters, polygraph machines and truth-testing devices known as stress evaluators.

A veteran of Capitol Hill bargaining

and relationship, Gonzalez said he is doing all he can to assure the House that the probe will be conducted with full regard for the constitutional rights and civil liberties of U.S. citizens.

The committee in a legal sense does not exist until and unless the House reconstitutes it by a two-thirds majority. But the backing of the powerful speaker and the outcome of the Rules Committee hearings, probably a week from Wednesday, would seem to assure that Sprague and his staff will be permitted to press on with the investigation they have already started.

Brezhnev prepared for better relations

Moscow (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Tuesday the Soviet Union is prepared to make a "new major advance" in better relations with the administration of President-elect Carter. He said top priority would go to an agreement on limiting nuclear weapons.

In a speech televised from Tula, 95 miles south of Moscow, the Communist party chief scoffed at suggestions that the Soviet Union was building up its armed strength as "absurd and totally unfounded." Brezhnev was taking part in ceremonies marking Tula's heroism during World War II.

Wagging a finger, Brezhnev said, "I declare that our country will never embark on the road of aggression, will never raise the sword against other nations."

"We are prepared jointly with the new administration in the United States to accomplish a new major advance in relations between our countries," the 70-year-old Soviet leader said.

"First of all, as we are convinced, it is necessary to complete in the nearest future the drafting of the agreement on limiting strategic armaments on the basis that we had reached in Vladivostok in 1974."

New U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon also stressed the importance of progress in arms limitation talks when he presented his credentials Tuesday to Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

The outcome of the talks was "of paramount importance for the fate of the world," Toon said. He added that the improvement of relations has always meant hard work.

Arms limitation talks have continued sporadically since the 1974 Vladivostok meeting between Brezhnev and President Ford, but a new agreement has been snagged over whether it should include the U.S. cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber. The current strategic arms limitation — SALT — agreement expires in October.

After a new agreement is reached, Brezhnev said, "We could immediately pass on to talks on more far-reaching measures."

In an effort to prevent proliferation of nuclear weapons, Brezhnev said he is prepared to hold discussions "at any level and at any place — Vienna, Bonn, Washington, Moscow — anywhere."

The Soviet leader challenged what he called "misinformation . . . circulated through the world by news agencies, the press, radio and television" saying the Soviet Union is building up its civil defense structure so it could make a nuclear "first strike" and survive retaliation.

"The allegations that the Soviet Union is going beyond what is sufficient for defense, that it is striving for superiority in armaments with the aim of delivering the 'first strike' are absurd and totally unfounded," Brezhnev said.

Women's work done faster

New York (AP) — Woman's work is more quickly done than ever before, according to a survey of 50,000 McCall's magazine readers.

"Regardless of whether they hold jobs or are full-time housewives, American women are spending less time on housework and enjoying it more," McCall's said in its issue published Tuesday.

"Four out of five women say they spend less than an hour a day straightening up, while half said that housework even brought them 'occasional pleasure.' Only one woman out of 10 declared that she 'hated housework.'

So much for the anonymous pundit, who observed that: "Man may work from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done."

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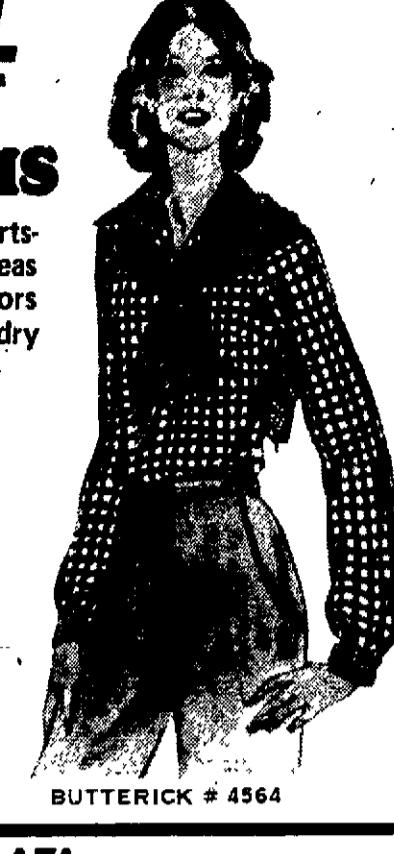
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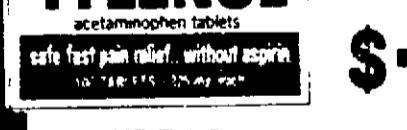


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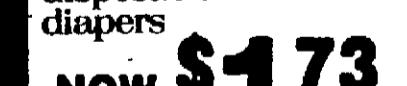
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Nation's output does turnaround

Washington (UPI) — The nation's overall economic output registered the first annual gain in three years during 1976, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

Adjusted to account for inflation, the gross national product for the year increased by 8.2%. GNP fell 1.8% in 1975 and 1.7% in 1974 following an increase in 1973.

What appeared troublesome was the fact that the year opened strong with 9.2% growth in the first quarter but dropped to 4.5% in the second, 3.9% in the third and finally to 3% during the final quarter.

Dr. John Kendrick, the department's top economist, said the slow fourth

quarter was "both bad news and good." It means the economy did not grow fast enough to reduce unemployment, which requires at least a 4% rise.

But Kendrick said there is hope for major improvement because the weaknesses in late 1976 were connected with the auto strike against Ford Motor Co. and industry's reluctance to build inventories.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, predicted GNP, the nation's total output of goods and services, would increase 8% between now and March.

Kendrick said business will have to increase production and hiring not only to build inventories but to meet consumer demand.

While business "continued reduction of inventory accumulation," Kendrick said consumer spending rose quickly. He attributed much of the consumption gain to Jimmy Carter's announcements of tax cuts, the consumption gain to Jimmy Carter's announcements of tax cuts, public works programs and other federal stimulus to the economy.

Consumer sales accelerated from a 3.7% increase in the third quarter to 4.8% in the fourth.

The report showed that consumers dipped heavily into their savings. Pay raises, bigger stock market dividends and higher interest earnings on savings helped keep personal income rising through the period.

'76 good for homebuilders

Washington (AP) — A year-end surge in apartment construction apparently spurred by government subsidies helped make 1976 the best year for homebuilders in three years, a government report showed Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the number of new housing starts hit a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.94 million in December, an increase of 13.1 per cent. That compared with a 5.4 per cent drop in November and was the most starts for any month since the 2,058 million in August 1973.

Starts on single-family homes were up 7 per cent to an annual rate of 1.32 million, while multifamily starts were up 28.8 per cent.

For the year, starts were up 32.7 per cent to 1,539,700. That was the most units started for any year since the 2,046,300 in 1973.

Analysts said the performance in the multi-family sector, which earlier this year had been the major cause of concern for the health of the housing industry, was apparently due in large part to heavy authorizations of federal money for new apartment construction on behalf of the poor.

The housing industry lagged behind in the general economic recovery early in the year. But despite sizable price increases, 1976 sales of new single-family homes are expected to hit at least 630,000, making it the best year since 1972, when a record 718,000 were sold.



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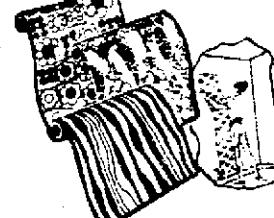
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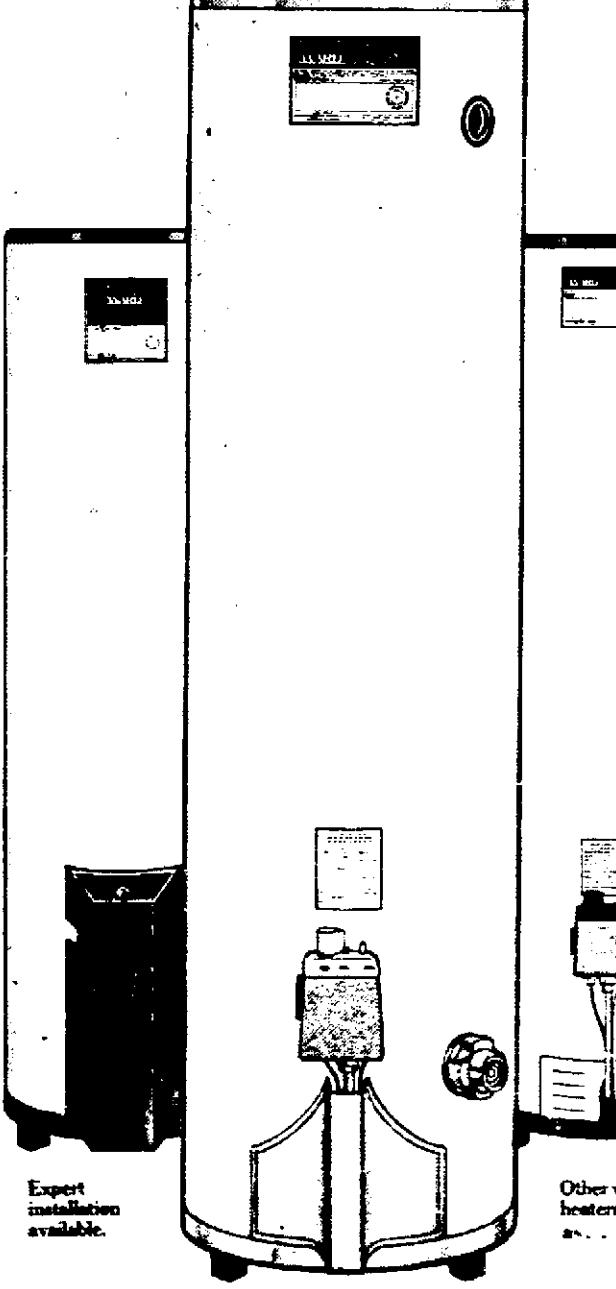
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

New GI must save to get education benefits

New York — The free-education ride is over for new recruits to the armed forces. Under a law passed late last year, all those who sign up for the military after Jan. 1, 1977 are no longer eligible for the Vietnam-era GI Bill of Rights. There's still an education program, but to participate you'll have to ante up some money of your own.

Up until the end of last year, every serviceman or woman who stayed in for six months was eligible for one and a half months of education benefits for each month served. After getting out of the service, he or she could get a minimum or \$270 a month while going to school, and more if he had dependents.

About 64% of the Vietnam-era veterans took advantage of this plan, compared with 50% of the World War II vets and 43% of those who served in the Korean War. Some 37% of the Vietnam vets enrolled in college as opposed to other types of schools, compared with 22% after the Korean War and only 14% after World War II.

The GI Bill and its free benefits are still in force for people who signed up before Jan. 1 (including those who committed themselves at the end of last year but won't report for duty until sometime in 1977). In fact, the minimum monthly payment has

Staying Ahead

By Jane Bryant Quinn

just risen to \$292. It's only new recruits — today's peacetime soldiers — who have been washed out.

The new program, called Veterans Education Assistance, requires some initiative on the GI's part. While in the service, he must elect to have a minimum of \$60 (up to a maximum of \$75) deducted from his pay each month. That money will be set aside in a non-interest-bearing account. When he gets out of the service and enrolls in an approved school, the government will put up \$2 for each \$1 he's saved. The veterans can get a check for each month he's in school, up to a maximum of 36 months, the Veterans Administration told my associate, Ann Colamore.

While in the service, he's allowed to make contributions for up to three years. Assuming that a GI puts away \$75 a month for the full period, he'll have \$2,700 at the end of the term. The government would add \$5,400, giving him a total education benefit of \$8,100. Paid out over 36 months, he'd get a maximum of \$225 a month.

Of course, if he doesn't start the program right away, his benefit will be reduced. For example, take a GI who doesn't want schooling, then changes his mind in the last year of his hitch. He could save only \$900, which would entitle him only to \$2,700 or payments of \$75 a month.

Veterans who extend their enlistments will be able to use the education benefit for night school or part-time study while still in service.

If you entered the military before 1977, and hence are still eligible for free-education benefits under the Vietnam era GI Bill of Rights, you'll have to plan carefully to take full advantage of it. All payments to participants will cease 12 years from now, on Dec. 31, 1989, even if you haven't finished your schooling.

(c) Washington Post Co

The Lincoln Star

Wednesday, 1/19/77 ■ Page 11

Schlitz announces production record
Milwaukee (AP) — The Joe Schlitz Brewing Co., the nation's second largest brewer, said total shipments hit a new high of nearly 24.2 million barrels during 1976, despite a decline in the year's final period.

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To Your
Good Health

Bones losing density

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like some information on osteoporosis. I have this and my bones are very stiff. I am taking estrogen for it. I am 63. What is the good of estrogen for this, and what's the connection? — Mrs. B.C.

The relationship between estrogen and osteoporosis (loss of bone mass) has been the subject of continuing study over the years. Unfortunately, there are still many unanswered questions. Some authorities would not call it a disease but simply part of the natural aging process.

We do know certain things about it. We know that women are affected far more than men. That's why you hear more of women suffering various bone fractures than men.

The process of deterioration seems clear. Peak bone mass is reached in either sex at about 35. This is followed by a leveling-off. With women there is more often a slight decline attributable to their decreased estrogen production. It is this estrogen that keeps female bones firm during the important childbearing years.

In some, the effects of estrogen decline are more pronounced than in others. Black women, tall women and obese women seem to have less risk of bone fracture after menopause than their sisters. The prime candidate for fracture seems to be the small, highly feminine woman, according to reports. Thus, many factors point to a direct relationship between estrogen and bone density.

Hip fractures are about two and a half times more prevalent in women than in men and, after 45, arm fractures are about 10 times more common.

Estrogen apparently will not restore lost bone mass once it has occurred. It does seem to stabilize things and prevent further loss. The role of estrogen as a preventative remains a subject of study.

In many women the loss of bone density may result in a gradual stoopedness and curving of the spine, as well as backache.

Osteoporosis is one of the less publicized of women's ailments, but it can be an insidious aspect of female aging.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, who is 24, has been taking diet pills (named below) for two years to lose weight. Now she and her husband want to start a family. I am worried sick as to whether the pills will have any effect on her babies. How long after stopping them should she wait before becoming pregnant? — Mrs. D.J.

The important thing is that she is aware of the dangers in taking such pills (the one you mention is an amphetamine) while pregnant. Her past use should have no effect on her pregnancy. She should, of course, stop taking them immediately if she plans to become pregnant.

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Health Tip

Unpleasant breath or halitosis may be caused by diseases in the mouth or by neglecting ordinary mouth cleanliness, according to the Nebraska Medical Association.

Halitosis may also come from infections in the nose, throat and lungs, and sometimes may even originate in the stomach.

If the mouth is clean and healthy and the teeth are in good condition, a physician should be consulted if bad breath still exists. Indigestion, lung cancer and lung infections, diabetes and other conditions may cause unpleasant breath. Only a physician can manage these ailments.

Mouthwashes can do nothing more than camouflage an unpleasant breath for a limited time, reports the association. The only sure cure is to find and remove the cause. If the cause is elsewhere than in the mouth, no mouthwash can be expected to do any good.

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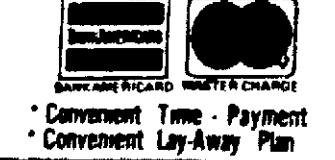
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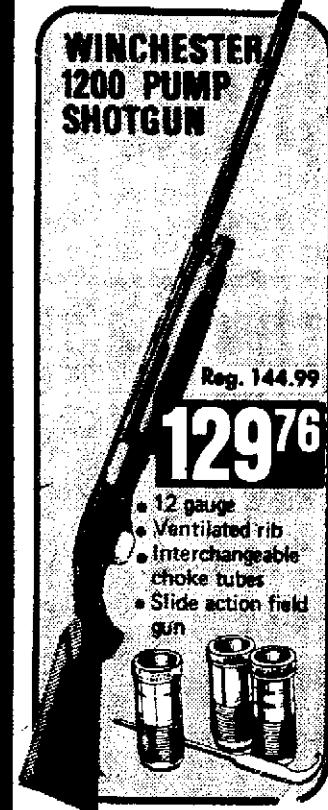
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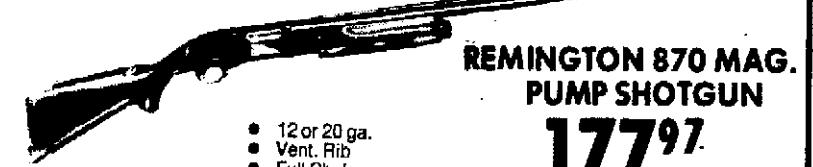
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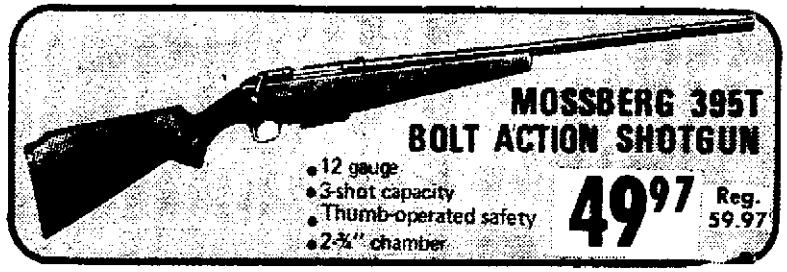
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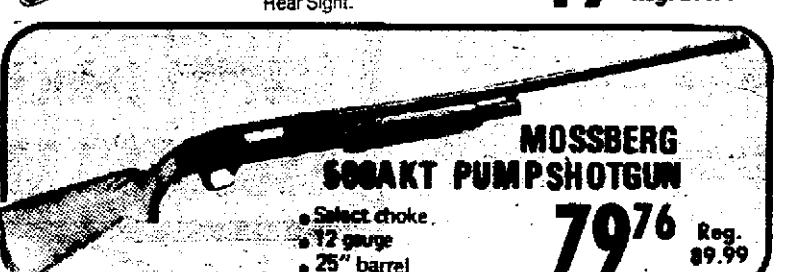
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Car production
expected to rise

Detroit (AP) — U.S. car production was expected to rise 5.5% despite six plant closings caused by inventory adjustments or snow storms.

The trade weekly Ward's Automotive Reports said over-time slated for 17 assembly plants would push domestic output to an estimated 10.8 million units.

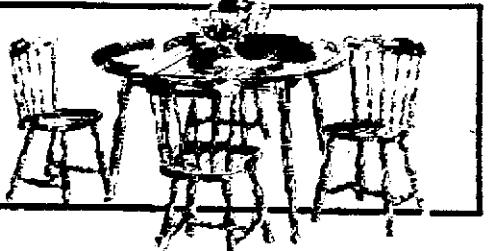
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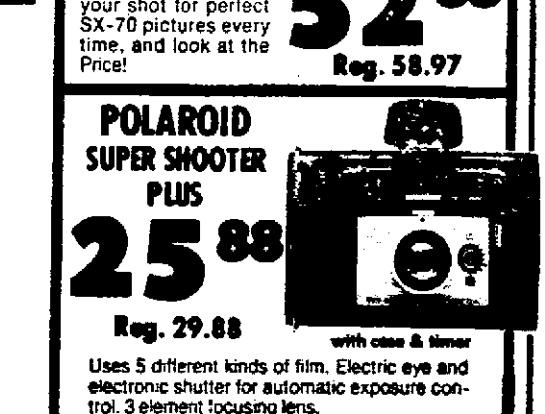
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I said: "Now the third little pig went to the banker. The banker looked over his plans and he said: 'See you are planning to build with brick. Are you building it yourself?'

"And the little pig said: 'No, sir. I have hired Wright & Wrong, the architects. And Shortchange and Costplus, the contractors.'

"He said: 'I plan bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths. The half bath downstairs because it gives the house a better resale value.'"

I said: "The banker then gave the smart little pig a 30-year loan. He could not see the end of the mortgage on a clear day. But, like all pigs, he did not know this and was content."

"The other two little pigs had to go home and live with their mama. She said they were lazy good-for-nothings. And why didn't they go out and get jobs and homes of their own? Like their brother."

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Car production
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Detroit (AP) — U.S. car production was expected to rise 5.5% despite six plant closings caused by inventory adjustments or snow storms.

The trade weekly Ward's Automotive Reports said over-time slated for 17 assembly plants would push domestic output to an estimated 10.8 million units.

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Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday January 19, 1977

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SAFEWAY



Jaycees cited (from left) Harris, Buntain, Traudt, Wahl and Tomlinson-Keasey.

Jaycees honor five in community

Five young Lincolners were cited Tuesday night for contributions to their community and professions.

Named Outstanding Young Individuals by the Lincoln Jaycees and Mrs Jaycees were Carol Tomlinson-Keasey, Charles E. Wahl, Larry W. Traudt, Lucy W. Buntain and Robert B. Harris.

Ms. Tomlinson-Keasey, 34, an associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been named one of the Outstanding Educators of America. She is active in a number of community and professional organizations, including the Nebraska Psychological Association, Minority Affairs Committee, Lincoln Alliance, and American Association of University Professors.

Wahl, 36, an engineer, is toll settlement director, responsible for deter-

mining long distance revenues for the Lincoln Telephone Co. He formerly was employed by Dale Electronics of Columbus and Mid-Continent Laboratory of Lincoln. In addition to professional organizations, Wahl is active in the Youth Employment Service, Cedars Home for Children, the United Way and Sertoma Club.

Traudt, 32, a doctorate candidate at UNL, is assistant vice president of research and statistical analysis for the National Bank of Commerce. A Lincoln Jaycee, he also is a member of the United Way, Heart Fund and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Buntain, 34, an instructor in the UNL Department of English, is involved in organizations on campus and off. Her campus activities include advising Mortar Board, Red Cross and Delta Gamma

sorority. Off campus she is on the Democratic State Central Committee and City-County Commission on the Status of Women. Other activities include League of Women Voters, Junior League, Theater Arts for Youth and Nebraska Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Harris, 31, is vice chairman of the board of Harris Laboratories where he heads up the agricultural testing division. Harris also runs his own marketing consultant company. Besides professional groups, he is a member of the Lincoln Advertising Club, Jaycees, Nebraska Commission on Children and Youth, Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry, Nebraska Political Action Committee and Junior Achievement.

Trucks vandalized in 2 thefts

Pickup trucks parked at two Lincoln body shops were the victims of theft Monday night, according to police reports.

Five mounted tires were stolen from a truck parked behind Vanice Pontiac at 70th and O Sts. The truck is owned by Jack Parker, of 1001 Norwood Dr., police said.

Footprints at Vanice indicated at least two people were involved, one wearing size 11 ten-

nis shoes, the other insulated boots. They apparently hauled the tires away in a car with larger tires in the rear than in the front, police said.

In another incident, a \$300 door was removed from an orange and white Ford pickup truck parked at M R Body Shop, 2705 N. 33rd St. Police said the truck belongs to Melvin H. Richards, of 2912 N. 38th St.

Paint sprayer taken at house

A paint sprayer valued at \$1,300 was stolen from a locked house under construction at 3051 Sardis Monday night or Tuesday morning according to police.

The intruder apparently entered by use of a key.

FREE JAR OF HEINZ CHILI FIXIN'S.

Buy one jar, get one 15 1/4-oz. jar free.

Just add Heinz Chili Fixin's to ground beef for homemade chili in minutes.

Heinz has taken all the chili ingredients you'd spend hours preparing and put them in a jar. Just add your own fresh ground beef to Chili Fixin's and simmer. Put in your secret touches and you've got your best homemade chili in minutes. And right now your grocery store will give you a jar of Heinz Chili Fixin's FREE with the attached coupon and the purchase of one jar. The chili's on Heinz. So clip your coupon now.



STORE COUPON

Six have heart retransplants

San Antonio, Tex. (UPI) — The nation's busiest heart transplant team also has replaced failing hearts a second time in six patients, a Stanford University surgeon reported Tuesday.

Dr. Jack G. Copeland said two of the six persons to receive second transplants are still alive, including one high school student who was 18 when his body rejected his first transplanted heart in 1974. He

received a "retransplant" 87 days later and is now doing well.

The second survivor received his second new heart nine months ago.

"We do feel a great obligation to the patient who has already had one (transplanted) heart so we tend to favor them for donor supply," Copeland said at an American Heart Association seminar. "When a donor comes in and we have a transplant who needs a heart, he gets it."

Copeland said he believed only one second transplant operation has been performed elsewhere — in Houston.

In all, the surgical team at Stanford, headed by Dr. Norman Shumway, has performed 118 heart transplants since 1968 and now averages two transplants a month. Forty-seven of the Stanford patients are still alive, the longest for seven years.

Brazil increases coffee export tax

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (UPI) — The Brazilian Coffee Institute increased export taxes on coffee again Tuesday despite a growing international uproar over coffee prices.

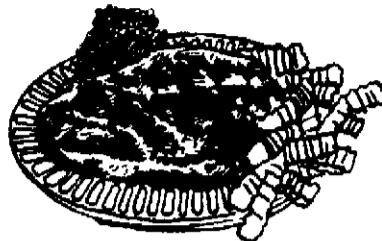
The institute increased the export tax per 132-pound sack to \$108, up \$3 from the previous \$100 per sack figure. The \$100 tax had been in effect for only 18 days.

The export tax, a major source of government revenue, is added on to prices by Brazilian exporters and eventually is paid by consumers in the United States and elsewhere.

Brazil has been steadily raising the export tax as a means of increasing federal revenue to improve Brazil's balance of payments, estimated at \$6.3 billion for 1978.

But American coffee drinkers, with encouragement from some major supermarket chains, have reportedly begun a campaign to boycott coffee and drive down prices.

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Buffet, second floor.

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GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR Unbleached or Regular 5-lb. Bag

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Chef Boy Ar Dee With Meat or Mushrooms 15-oz. Can

54c

Imperial

LIGHT BLEND Quartered

The Brands You Know

1-lb. Carton

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Pillsbury Buttermilk or Country Style Refrigerator Biscuits, Quick to Fix

8-oz. Can

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BUTTER-NUT COFFEE

\$5.32

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Ore-Ida Onion Rings

Frozen Onion Rings 7-oz. Package

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Chef Boy Ar Dee 15-oz. Can

52c

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE

\$2.33

INSTANT 6-oz. Jar

Parkay Margarine	1-lb. 56¢
Birds Eye Corn	16-oz. 59¢
Mixed Vegetables	16-oz. 59¢
Birds Eye Peas	16-oz. 59¢
Miracle Whip	32-oz. \$1.03
Spaghetti Sauce	15-oz. Can 45¢
Elbow Macaroni	16-oz. 49¢
Hydrox Cookies	13-oz. \$1.07
Oreo Cookies	15-oz. 99¢
Frostings	10-1/2-oz. Can 92¢
Frostings	10-1/2-oz. Can 96¢

CHEF BOY AR DEE BEEF-A-RONI

Just Heat and Serve

15-oz. Can

52c

CHEF BOY AR DEE PEPPERONI PIZZA

MIX 16.63-oz. Package

\$1.08

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Quick Meal Idea

15-oz. Can

52c

CHEF BOY AR DEE SAUSAGE PIZZA

MIX 16.63-oz. Package

\$1.08

PURINA PUPPY CHOW

\$3.39

10-lb. Bag

Assorted Flavors

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9-oz. Can

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PURINA TENDER VITTIES CAT FOOD

\$1.45

12-oz. Pkg.

Regular, Hard or

Soft or

Crab or

Salmon

145c

ALBERTO VOS HAIR SPRAY

\$2.49

1-oz. Bottle

.5-oz. Bottle

249c

VISINE EYE DROPS

\$2.49

.5-oz. Bottle

249c

Van Camp's Beans & Fries	7-oz. Can 38¢
Cake Mixes	18-1/2-oz. Pkg. 71¢
Pound Cake	18-oz. Pkg. 71¢
Future	17-1/2-oz. Can \$3.89

Gold Medal

Butter

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Flour

10-lb. Bag

93¢

10-lb. Bag

1.92

Family Size

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SAFeway

Proposal would speed street projects

The Lincoln Star

Wednesday, 1/19/77 • Page 17

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

The Citizen's Advisory Group on Street Planning Tuesday approved a final draft of a new document designed to replace the city's Street Project Action Plan.

The new document, called "Street Project Selection Procedure," brings the planning process under new state and federal guidelines and streamlines the process so street projects may be selected or rejected much more speedily.

It provides a step-by-step procedure for determining which streets will be widened or improved, and provides for citizen participation early in the process.

City Councilman Bob Sikuta had suggested in April that the Action Plan in force since June 1974 be scrapped

because various street projects were being held up.

A task force appointed by the Council to streamline the plan will study the new document and make suggestions to the Council.

It will then remain for the Council to approve or reject the new document following a public hearing.

Major changes under the new plan will be that more complete information about street projects will be available to citizens earlier in the planning process, and there will be more opportunity for citizens to be heard before plans are drafted.

Chlorene Hardy, a member of the subcommittee which drew up the new plan, said under the new plan a public hearing will be held each year before the Council decides which projects from the six-year

street plan to study in the coming year.

Then, when several alternative projects are being considered for a certain street, a guidance committee including city officials and neighborhood representatives will weed out unacceptable projects, she said.

The paperwork of the Public Works Department will be streamlined under the new plan by the elimination of two draft reports prior to the final report on a project.

Public hearings, which used to eliminate many projects after the first or second draft report, will be replaced by the earlier hearing and the guidance committee.

Final public hearings will be held on each street project before City Council approval.

Young soloists' poise was evident

By Richard Grace

The Lincoln Symphony audition winners were the featured soloists in Tuesday evening's concert at O'Donnell Auditorium. Kim Diane Cook, cellist, played the first movement of Haydn's Cello Concerto No. 2 in D Major while

Kathlyn Grabenstein, pianist, shared the spotlight in "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini" by Rachmaninoff for piano and orchestra.

Kim Cook is a sophomore at the University of Illinois. She is currently studying with Gabriel Magyar and received her first instruction in Lincoln under Carol Work. Her poise and self-assurance carried throughout her performance of the Haydn cello concerto.

Ms. Cook is a thorough musician and has a fine sense of excellent intonation. The tone from her instrument was warm and full-bodied and her technique complete. It should be interesting to follow this young artist's career as she continues her musical studies.

Ms. Grabenstein had probably an easier challenge last evening because of the instant and popular appeal of Rachmaninoff's 24 variations of the Paganini theme. She was more than equal to the difficult task of managing pure power to match the large orchestra and her sensitivity to the romantic work was a decided plus. Her technique and poise was much in evidence and, except for occasional problems of beginning

tempo in some of the variations, she was in complete command.

Ms. Grabenstein is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a student of Beth Miller Harrod. Both of the soloists are graduates of Lincoln Southeast High School.

The orchestra performed three other works. Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, a portion of the gigantic symphony of Berlioz, "Romeo and Juliet" and a contemporary piece for string orchestra by the young Japanese composer, Toshio Mayuzumi.

The Lincoln Symphony under the direction of Dr. Emile continues to improve its image, becoming more cohesive as a group.

Leaking heater causes a \$50,000 Omaha fire

Omaha (UPI) — A leaking heater was blamed for triggering a \$50,000 two-alarm fire Tuesday at a North Omaha welding shop.

Assistant Fire Chief George Giddings said the shop owner, Clifford Gintz, opened the shop and filled the heater with fuel. After Gintz had gone across the street to eat breakfast in a restaurant, Giddings said, flames from the heater ignited the fuel leaking from it.

Giddings, who estimated damages at \$50,000, said two welding trucks, a car and a motorcycle were destroyed in the blaze along with Gintz's equipment. The one-story, 30-foot wide building sustained minor structural damage.

Giddings said fire walls on each side of the structure prevented the flames from spreading to other buildings in the business district.

Leung to tie universities, energy work

Kam Ching-Leung, associate professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been named to head university liaison activities for the federal Energy Research and Development Administration's Office for Nuclear Energy.

ERDA is the agency created by Congress two years ago to coordinate research and develop energy policies and alternatives for the United States.

In Washington, Leung is to encourage increasing involvement of universities in ERDA nuclear energy office programs, and help form policies for use of ERDA laboratories by university researchers.

He also will carry out other duties including coordination of presentations for general advisory committees.

Judith Nelson receives grant for journalism

Judith Ann Nelson, a native of Newman Grove, has been awarded the \$5,000 Gilbert M. and Martha H. Hitchcock Fellowship scholarship, to help finance graduate study at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism.

The UNL journalism graduate has recently been employed at the North Platte Telegraph, where she wrote a prize-winning column, "Poor Judy's Almanac." She was also news editor for the West Point Republican, writer for the Office of University of Nebraska Information and intern at the Norfolk Daily News.

The Hitchcock scholarship was established in 1973, by the former U.S. Senator and founder of the Omaha World Herald, and his wife, to assist a student working full-time toward a master of arts degree in journalism.

Beaumgarten elected faculty senate head

Dr. Henry Beaumgarten, University Foundation professor of chemistry, was re-elected president of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Senate Tuesday. The senate also selected Dr. Andrew Newton, professor and chairman of the Textiles, Clothing and Design Department, as secretary.

Straight from the mysterious East... Miriam Haskell's Chalk & Bamboo.

The mysterious East is the influence behind Haskell's Spring collection of Chalk & Bamboo. You'll love wearing it on your Midwestern (Mideastern?) self! Tunic length (42") necklace \$22, matinee \$17, dangle earrings \$11, bangle \$15, ring \$15. Jewelry, all four stores.

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10¢

10¢

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Save 10¢ on your next purchase of either a 6-ounce or 9-ounce bag of Fried CHEE·TOS® Brand Cheese Flavored Puffs.

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Richman Gordman Just For The Fun Of It...

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You're Young And Swingy With A Penchant For All That's Current And Exciting In Fashion Today! You'll Find It All Right Here In This Junior Denim Group. Pocket And Front Detailing, Waist Treatments Or Belt Loops. All Pre-washed Comfy Cotton. Juniors 5 to 13

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Newspaper ARCHIVE

Children's deaths in fire continue city's tragedy

Springfield, Mo. (AP) — Four children who ordinarily would have been in school were the victims Tuesday of the worst of a series of fires which has scoured Springfield in the past seven weeks.

The 11 fire deaths in that period are more than Springfield had throughout the previous five years.

Most of them are blamed at least indirectly on persistent snows and intense cold.

It was that way Tuesday morning, with the mercury around zero, two inches of new snow falling on the eight inches already on the ground and school canceled.

The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, ages 3 through 13, were at home while their parents worked. Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Stapp, neighbors in a northwest residential section, joined the Baker children while their parents worked.

Fire Marshal Herschel Jordan said some of the younger children apparently found some matches and a sofa in the living room caught fire. Heat marks on the wall indicated it smoldered for some time before the children realized the house was filling with smoke.

Ricky Joe Baker, 13, and Bobby Eugene

Baker, 12, grabbed their 3-year-old brother, Randy, ran out through the front door and went to a neighbor's for help.

Ronnie Baker, 9, Donna Fay Baker, 6, Billy Stapp, 11, and Curtis Stapp, 7, took refuge in a back bedroom—as far as they could get from the fire.

The house was too hot and too smoky for neighbors to get in. The four children in the bedroom all were overcome when firemen arrived in response to an alarm which came about 8:45.

The Baker children died within a few minutes after ambulance crewmen, using resuscitators, got them to Cox Medical Center. The Stapp brothers died in the next 30 to 45 minutes.

Jordan said his official fire marshal's report would show that playing with matches was the probable cause, and he took sad note of the fact that eight of the 11 who have died in fires since Dec. 1 were children.

Three of the 11 died in a fire which resulted from a short in an electrical outlet. Three deaths were attributed to careless smoking. One was traced to a faulty electrical appliance.

Carter amnesty plan scorned

Paris (AP) — A trio of Americans who fled to France to avoid fighting in Vietnam criticized President-elect Carter's clemency plan Tuesday. They demanded universal and unconditional amnesty for war resisters and said up to 2½ million persons could be affected.

The group also urged U.S. recognition of and reconstruction aid for the new Communist governments of Southeast Asia. "Only such an effort toward reconciliation can begin to heal the wounds of the war," they said.

Jim McKinney, 30, of Sacramento, Calif.,

told a news conference "The subject of amnesty has been mistreated in the press, especially concerning figures and categories, because Carter's been playing with these issues."

McKinney said the President-elect's plan would give blanket clemency to only 4,400 draft evaders and subject tens of thousands of deserters to what he called an arbitrary case-by-case review by military authorities.

McKinney's group calls itself ZERO and claims to speak for an estimated 1,800 American exiles in France.

Environment deteriorating, federation says

Washington (UPI) — For the seventh consecutive year, the over-all quality of the nation's environment declined during 1976, despite some improvements in the level of the air, the National Wildlife Federation said Tuesday.

The federation's annual measurement, based on seven indicators, totaled 347 points out of a possible 700. The total was three points below the figure for 1975 and 49 points lower than the first time the calculation was made in 1969.

Five of indicators fell last year—water quality, wildlife, living space, soil and minerals.

Air quality and forest resources were described as "up a little."

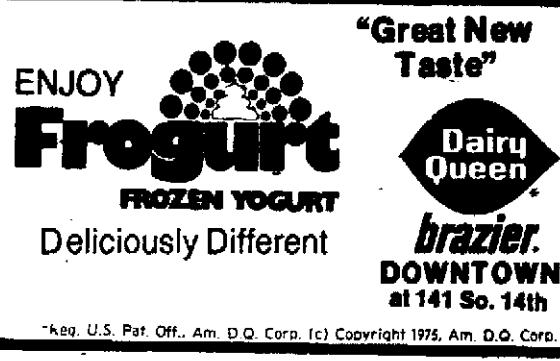
Boy conquers red tape

Lansing, Mich. (AP) — Seven-year-old Aaron Robinson found out about government red tape when he tried to open a bank account.

The youngster, who wanted to start an account with the \$20 he received from his grandparents for Christmas, was told by bank officials that he needed a Social Security card and number.

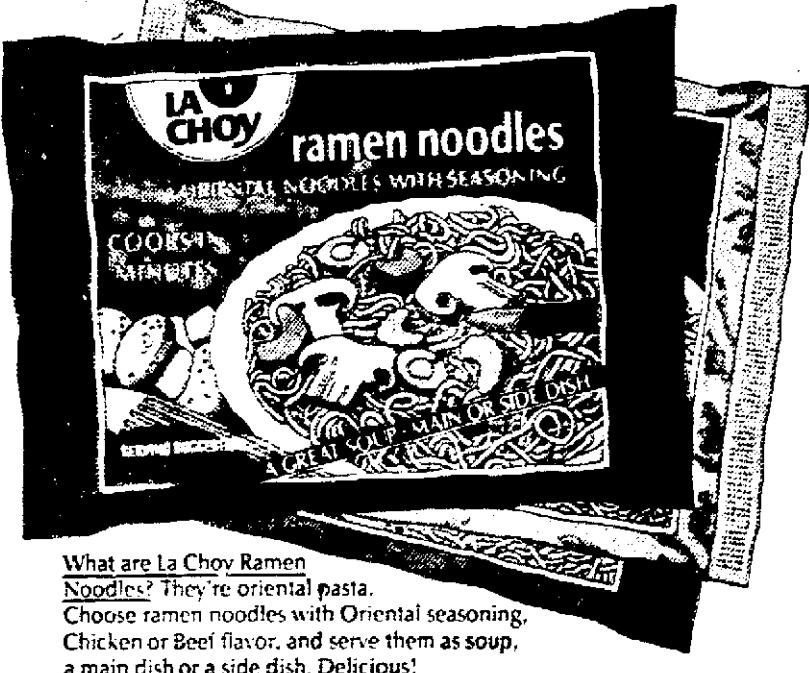
Aaron and his mother went to the Lansing Social Security office, but Aaron's sprawling 10-inch-long signature was ruled unacceptable.

Aaron finally came up with the right-sized signature and was allowed to open his savings account.



La Choy introduces RAMEN NOODLES!

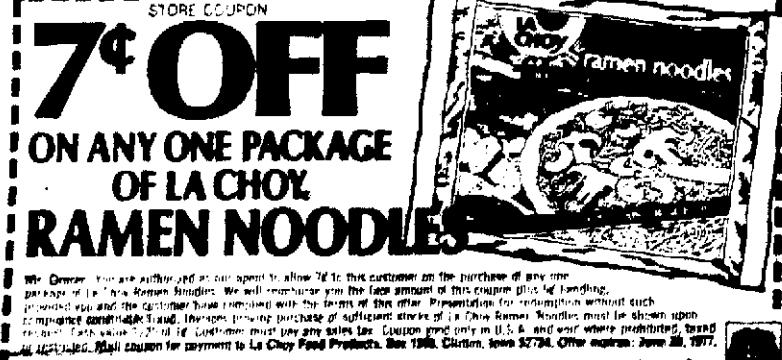
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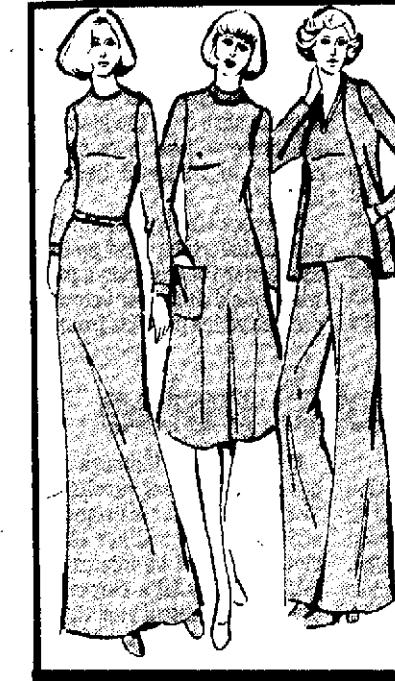
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GATEWAY CLEARANCE

Bailiff giving up gavel

By Lynn Zerschling

Star Staff Writer

After 18 years on the job, Lancaster District Court Bailiff Herschel Graham is trading in his gavel for a rod and reel and a wood-paneled courtroom for a 24-foot camper.

But, Graham says, he has some misgivings about retiring from a job he has grown to love over the years.

"The people here are just like one big happy family," said Graham from behind his desk in the County-City Building.

"Oh, the stories I could tell you," he says with a twinkle in his eye. He doesn't think some of his tales are suitable to print. Others are.

It all started in 1959 when he sold out his interest in a local tavern. His "good friend" Sheriff Merle Karnopp told him there was a bailiff's job available.

"I said, 'Why not?' I had to do something," Graham recalled.

So he went to work for District Judge Harry Spencer who was presiding at the Charles Starkweather trial.

Graham got in just at the end, but one of his most vivid memories centers on that Starkweather case.

After Starkweather was convicted for murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair, there were numerous appeals, Graham recalled.

It was on that last motion to stay Starkweather's execution that Graham became personally involved in the case.

Spencer was getting ready to rule from the bench on that final appeal, when Starkweather's father, Guy, ran from the courtroom apparently not wanting to hear the final verdict.

Graham ran after him, out of the courthouse and finally caught up with the elder Starkweather several blocks away on 9th St.

"I told him, 'Guy, you'll have to come

back. I know it's been rough for you, but you have to face it,'" Graham said.

So, the pair returned to the courtroom to hear Judge Spencer deny that stay of execution. Starkweather was executed in 1959, the last man to die in the electric chair in Nebraska.

When Spencer was named to the State Supreme Court in 1961, Graham went to work for District Judge Elmer Scheele, a close friend. After Scheele died, he became District Judge William Blue's bailiff in 1972.

It was while Blue still was a deputy county attorney that Graham had a close brush with the law.

He loves to tell the story of how he, with Blue's unknowing assistance, stole a car.

One night a jury was deliberating late, so Graham volunteered to fetch a juror's car which was parked several blocks from the courthouse. Blue drove Graham to the parking lot. Graham hopped out, unlocked the juror's car with her car keys, and drove the Chevy back to the courthouse.

Later, the woman came outside and wanted to know where her car was.

"I had the wrong car," said Graham, rolling his eyes in disbelief. Somehow, her car keys fit somebody else's Chevy.

"Well, I drove that car right back," Graham said. "I made Blue go with me, so he could explain things if the police stopped me." They didn't.

One of a bailiff's main jobs is shepherding jurors around during trials.

Graham recalled the time he went into the courtroom and banged his gavel on his desk to announce the judge's entrance.

Just then, former County Atty. Paul Douglas asked Graham, "Aren't we forgetting something, Mr. Bailiff?"

What Graham had forgotten was the jury. It was still outside in the hallway.

But for more than 18 years Graham didn't forget those numerous juries and his contact with them has reinforced his faith in the American jury system.

He has agreed with most of the verdicts he has heard over the years. There have been a few exceptions.

Several years ago a man who was permanently disabled in an accident sued a firm for damages. Graham said the defendant even offered to settle out of court, but the man decided to have a jury trial.

The jury gave the man nothing.

"I just couldn't believe how they arrived at such a verdict," he said, shaking his head.

His last trial before he retired Jan. 4 was the medical malpractice case tried before Blue early in December.

"It was a very, very hard and well fought case on both attorneys' sides," he said.

Graham admitted it was those courtroom battles between warring attorneys that really got his blood going over the years.

"There's nothing I liked better than to hear two lawyers buck heads together in the courtroom and to see who could outwit whom," Graham said.

Many of those lawyers occasionally turned to Graham for advice when they were just starting to practice law.

"Oh, I'd answer simple questions, like where to file this or that," he admitted. "A lot of them knew where the courthouse was and that's about it."

He was glad he could help, he said. He must have been, for at a retirement luncheon Judge Blue said, "Beneath that rough, tough and gruff exterior, Hersch has a soft spot for young lawyers."

It won't be quite the same without Graham, who admits he kind of likes that "rough and gruff" image.

Now that he is leaving, he is looking forward to doing lots of fishing, duck hunting and traveling in his camper.

"I've got a lot of country to see yet," he said.



Graham reminisces in office before leaving for good.

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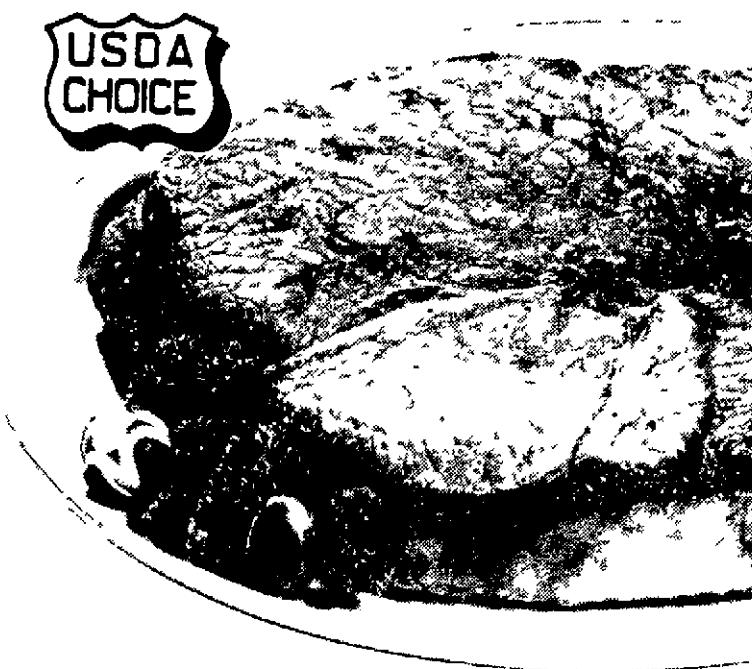
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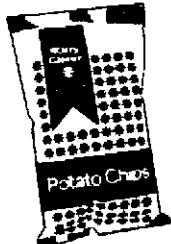


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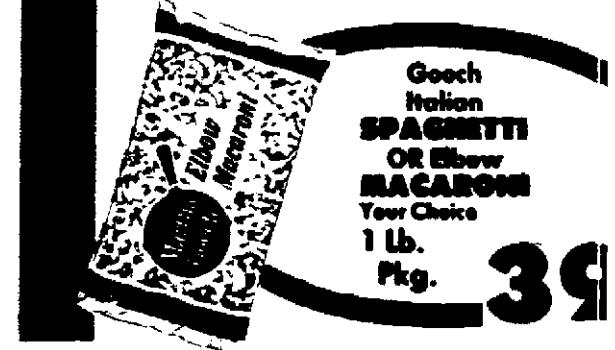
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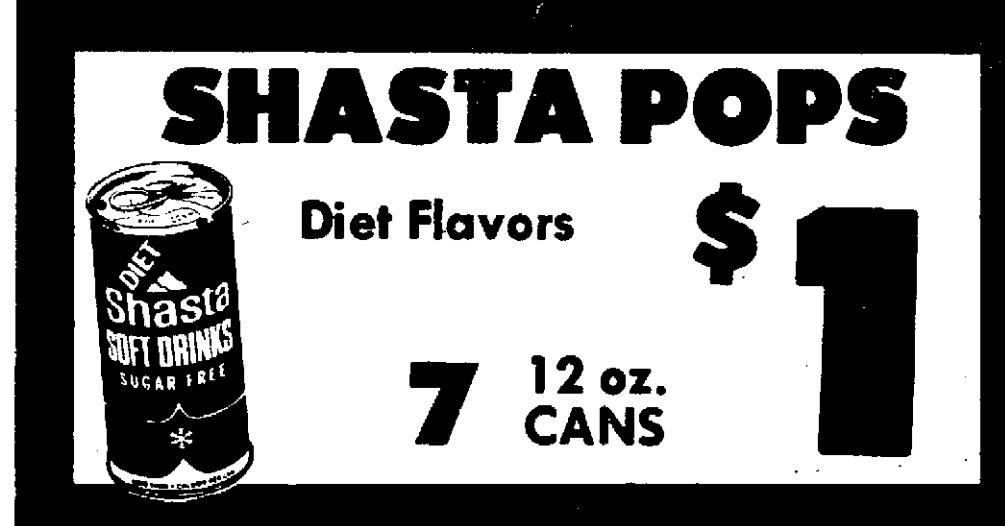
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Dear AbbyBy
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Now that someone wrote in to complain about offensive TV commercials, I want to state my objections.

I really don't see anything so offensive about feminine hygiene products. But what spoils my appetite are commercials about acid indigestion, sinus trouble, hemorrhoids and diarrhea.

While having my dinner, I don't want to look into anybody's nose, down his throat or through his bowels. Thank you.

TURNED OFF IN TRENTON

DEAR TURNED OFF: Several thousand other readers wrote in. Read on for two vastly different views, and what to do about offensive advertising:

DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote to say that douche, Kotex and tampon commercials on TV were offensive and should be banned. (She said her teenagers left the room in embarrassment when such ads came on.)

Children who are reared with these products in plain sight in the bathroom and who have their questions answered frankly would not be embarrassed by these ads.

I think beer and cigarette commercials are far more harmful. (Fortunately, we have done away with the latter.)

If this lady wants to get up-tight about something, she should forget the commercials and concentrate on the crime, violence and foul language we are getting in our TV "entertainment."

And while I'm sounding off, I would like to add that I think our movie code is all wet, too. Movies in which people maim and kill each other are okay for kids to see, but kissing and making love is for adults only.

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I'm not advocating pornography or heavy sex. But I'd rather have my kids see kissing than beer and cigars.

After all, sex and menstruation are natural functions — violence, murder, alcoholism and nicotine addiction are not!

ALABAMA BAPTIST

DEAR ABBY: I am in complete agreement with that person who wrote to complain about the feminine hygiene products that are now advertised on TV.

These commercials have been such a source of embarrassment to us that we no longer turn on our set when we have guests. We have grandchildren and have noticed that when they watch TV here, they are frequently so embarrassed by some of the commercials that they leave the room.

Abby, I don't know why advertisements for such products cannot be confined to newspapers and magazines.

Where can I write to register my complaint? If enough people protest, maybe we can get some action.

NEWSDAY READER:
L.I., N.Y.

DEAR READER: Send your complaints to:

EMILIE GRIFFIN
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
COUNCIL OF BETTER
BUSINESS BUREAU
345 THIRD AVENUE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
10022

You can also refuse to buy the product whose TV commercials offend you, then write to the president of the company who manufactures it and tell him why you bought another brand.

If enough people protest in this manner, offensive commercials will be taken off the air. (P.S. If you lose the above address, write to me, and I'll forward your letter to the proper party.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 48700, L.A., Calif. 90048. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Sam declares his independence

Editor's note: Today's contributor to "Write On" is a young woman from New Jersey. She and her "over the road" truck-driving husband recently moved to Crete.

By Linda Smith

The lament of the wind woke Sam Mueller. It had sung this mournful cry for the last two nights. Sam wondered if and when it would ever cease. He had come to Duxbury, a historic town south of Boston, to repattern his life.

Sam's wife, Edith, had died in August and since her death he had been searching. After twenty-eight years of marriage it was difficult for him to find the "Sam prior to Edith." He knew he was in there somewhere just waiting to be reborn.

After Edith's death, Sam went through the motions of his life, but it no longer seemed to fit. It wasn't that he really missed her. After all, the last thirteen years were far from ideal. They had stayed together only to avoid the confusion of a divorce. A chasm had come between them that made grief impossible for Sam.

Sam began his independence by retiring two years early from his job on the New York Stock Exchange. He felt stifled by his job, so why stick around any longer?

The next step was selling his home. Sam contacted Fred Harber, a friend and realtor, and told him to sell the house.

"I was never wild about the place, Fred," Sam continued. "Edith was the one who felt we needed an expensive house."

"Are you sure about this, Sam?" questioned Fred. "Maybe you should think things over first."

"No, my mind's made up," stressed Sam.

"While I have you on the phone, how about letting me use the cabin in Duxbury for a few weeks? I need

some time to regroup and clear my head."

"Sure, sure," replied Fred, "just pick up the keys at the office."

He had picked up the keys a few hours after their conversation and headed out of the city. Sam still hadn't told Joan, his daughter, what he had been up to . . . the job, the house and now taking off for Duxbury. "It'll wait," thought Sam.

As Sam rose from his bed, a chill swept through his body. He gazed through the window into the void of the night and wondered why he had lived his life other people. The newly found freedom was mixed with joy and sorrow . . . joy in finding it at last, and sorrow for waiting so long.

Morning brought sunshine and a new day for Sam. Today he'd call Joan and tell her where he was.

After the preliminary hellos, Sam began to explain what he was doing and why.

"Dad, you sound like a drop out. Don't you think you're a little old for this sort of thing?" asked Joan.

"I've lived most of my life, Joan, the way other people thought I should live. I've worked in a job that bored me, lived in a house that I hated, and stayed married to your mother the last thirteen years for her sake and your sake. Enough is enough," retorted Sam.

"Why don't you come here for a visit? There's no need for you to be up there all alone," pleaded Joan.

"The whole purpose of being here alone is exactly that. I need to find the me that's been hidden for so long," argued Sam.

Sam thought he heard her crying on the other end of the line. "Don't give in to her," he thought. "Do what you want, don't go to Houston when you want to stay here."

"Daddy, please let me come to you if you won't come here," she said tearfully.

"No, I don't need you. I need me and that's final. I love you, Joan, but it's been so long since I've loved me too that I'm about to indulge myself," Sam said choking back his tears. "Now, you know where to reach me, but please don't call every day to see if I'm all right. I'll call you in a few weeks. Give my love to Steve and the kids. Bye-bye, Joanie."

As Sam hung up the receiver, the full impact of what had just transpired became a stark realization. He had passed the hardest test of all . . . saying no to someone he loved. Sam was finally learning to live.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81000, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited.

Compositions cannot be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

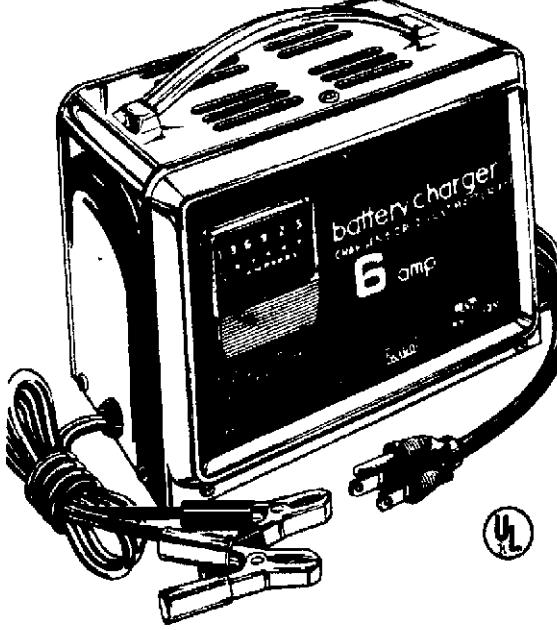
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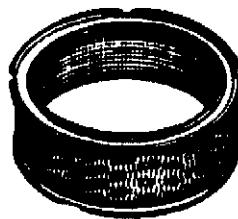
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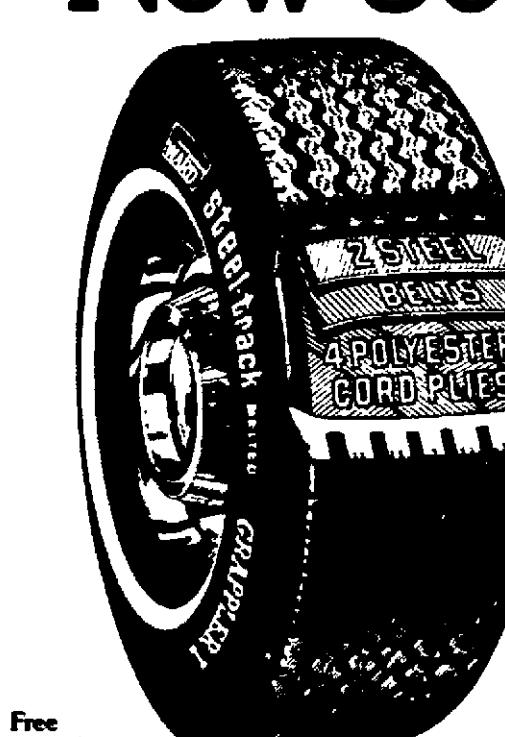
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G78-14	\$66	46.20	2.96
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Trend suggests drought ending

Associated Press

The drought should end this year, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln assistant professor of geography.

Dr. Arthur Douglas said the current weather trends are following those of three previous periods: 1939-1940, 1957-1959 and 1962-1963.

The winters in those years were colder than usual with more precipitation than usual at the end of the winter.

Because the winter of 1976-1977 is following this pattern, Douglas said he does not expect another dry spring and summer.

Douglas, who teaches meteorology at NU, predicted in mid-November that Nebraska could expect above normal snowfall and at least one month of very cold weather.

The cold weather is here but the snow is not.

Douglas said in other years with this temperature pattern, the snow came at the end of the winter. So the state may expect more snow through the winter and in March and April, according to Douglas.

Douglas based his investigations on how the ocean influences atmospheric conditions.

Douglas completed his doctoral dissertation at the University of Arizona. In that

study he related temperatures and precipitation in the western United States to sea surface temperature patterns in the eastern Pacific Ocean.

Ocean temperatures begin storm tracks, Douglas said. Storm patterns begin in the eastern Pacific, go north to Alaska and plummet south to the Great Plains. This is what causes the cold and snowy weather, he said.

Wind damages more Great Plains land

Washington (AP) — About 8.5% more land has been damaged by wind erosion in the Great Plains so far this season than during the same period of last year, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Last year, during the so-called wind erosion season which runs from Nov. 1 through the following May 31, a total of nearly 6.2 million acres of land was damaged, the most in 20 years.

The department's Soil Conservation Service, in its first report of the new season, said that as of Dec. 31 some 1,122,517 acres were damaged by wind in selected counties in 10 states.

Officials said the heaviest damage occurred in the Dakotas where farmers were hit severely by drought last year and had poor vegetative cover to protect land.

Although last season's damage was the most in 20 years, wind erosion during the mid-1950s damaged 10 million to 16

million acres annually.

The report said that Montana as of Dec. 31 had 82,205 acres damaged against 216,734 a year earlier; Nebraska, 91,295 and 171,402; North Dakota, 330,350 and 44,080; South Dakota, 451,610 and 208,570; and Wyoming, 7,150 and 16,400.

Damage in the southern plains included: Colorado, 8,875 acres on Dec. 31 and 6,000 a year earlier; Kansas, 8,300 and 49,860; New Mexico, 4,050 and 13,220; Oklahoma, 27,080 and 41,670; and Texas, 111,602 and 267,794.

Motor Club reports aid calls up

Omaha (AP) — Did you think that bad luck struck only you and a few others because you were unable to start your car in recent subzero temperatures?

The Nebraska affiliate of the American Automobile Association reports that you're not alone. Requests for help so far this year have more than doubled over the same period last year and the club blames it on cold weather.

The Cornhusker Motor Club said Tuesday more than 1,000 calls for car starts and tows have been made to its Omaha office in the past three days.

For the year, almost 3,500 calls have come

in to the Omaha office, compared to just 1,700 calls for the same period last year.

"Only 30% of our 140,000 members live in the Omaha vicinity, so you can multiply the Omaha problems by three and that provides motorists with an idea about the magnitude of the cold weather crisis," said Dave Wolfe, club official.

The club recommends that people keep their cars in a garage if they have one and otherwise park the car out of the wind.

It also points out that starting a car in cold weather is easier if the car engine is well tuned.

Missouri River freezes across

Omaha (UPI) — The National Weather Service said ice on the Missouri River bridged just below Nebraska City Monday night and the river would continue to rise for the next several days.

The weather service said the river at Nebraska City was around 11 feet and rising rapidly Tuesday. The river flood stage is 18 feet.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Tuesday	2 p.m.	11	changes	Lows in the teens	Highs in the 30s and low 40s
1 a.m.	-4 3 p.m.	12			
2 a.m.	-4 4 p.m.	13			
3 a.m.	-3 5 p.m.	13			
4 a.m.	-2 6 p.m.	11			
5 a.m.	-1 7 p.m.	6			
6 a.m.	-1 8 p.m.	6			
7 a.m.	-1 9 p.m.	5			
8 a.m.	-1 10 p.m.	5			
9 a.m.	-3 11 p.m.	5			
10 a.m.	-6 12 p.m.	5			
11 a.m.	-9 1 p.m.	4			
12 noon	-10 2 p.m.	4			
1 p.m.	-10 2 p.m.	4			

Record high this date 65, record low -29

Star rises 7:47 a.m., sets 5:28 p.m.

Total Jan. precipitation to date .42 in

Total 1977 precipitation to date .34 in

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Little or no precipitation Highs in the 20s east to the 30s west. Lows 0 to 5 above east and 5 to 15 west

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation with minor day to day temperature

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L	H	L	
Albuquerque	45	14	Las Vegas	71	40
Atlanta	22	15	Los Angeles	81	54
Bismarck	11	20	Miami Beach	60	37
Boston	14	3	Minneapolis-St. Paul	12	27
Chicago	22	3	New Orleans	39	25
Cleveland	9	16	New York	32	2
Dallas	35	16	Phoenix	76	44
Denver	58	21	St. Louis	10	4
Des Moines	10	6	Salt Lake City	49	24
Houston	40	32	San Francisco	49	40
Jamestown	39	35	Seattle	57	51
Kansas City	12	4	Washington	21	10

California firm helps Midwest fuel squeeze

Los Angeles (AP) — Southern California Gas Co. said Tuesday the company will relinquish slightly more than 3% of this winter's natural gas allocation to help users in cold-plagued, fuel short states.

A spokesman said the utility would allow El Paso Natural Gas Co. to buy up to 1.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas for high-priority customers in New Mexico and Arizona. Cities Service Gas Co. of Oklahoma City would receive one billion cubic feet under the agreement, a spokesman said, for customers in Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

A warmer-than-usual Southern California winter has encouraged the company to relinquish some of its supplies, which total 2 billion cubic feet a day, said spokesman Steve Baer.

On any single day, El Paso will be allowed to take as much as 300 million cubic feet and Cities Service 100 million cubic feet, said Baer. The combined 400 million represents about 20% of SoCal Gas' daily supply from all sources.

Freezing rivers 'down to a trickle'

St. Louis (AP) — Ice floes piled up as high as 12 feet in some parts of the Mississippi River and stretches of the Ohio River froze solid Tuesday as winter cold slowly squeezed the life out of commercial river traffic in the Midwest.

"It's down to a bare trickle," said Floyd Wade, lockmaster at Locks and Dam 27 just east of St. Louis. "See that tow out there? J.W. Hershey? We locked it through two hours ago and it's still within shooting distance. Nothing is moving."

Wade's words were borne out by others concerned with keeping the river lanes open.

"When you consider that 80% of the millions of tons of cargo that move past St. Louis each year is fossil fuel — coal, fuel oil or gas — you

have to believe that some power plants and factories up the Illinois River toward Chicago are going to be hurting soon," said Mel Doernhoefer, a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers.

Similar conditions on the Ohio River have already forced shutdowns in power production and industry as far east as Pennsylvania.

Doernhoefer noted that the halt in river traffic has not been sudden.

"The situation has built up slowly from the first of the year," he said. "Low water compounded the problem and tonnage figures for the first 17 days of 1976 and 1977 tell the story. In that period last year 1,220 barges had locked through Lock 26 at Alton, carrying 1,649,141 tons of cargo. In the same period this year 911 barges were locked through, carrying 743,450 tons. That's a decrease of 55%."

"I haven't been around that long, but some of the old timers tell me this is the worst they've seen in 50 years."

Wade's words were borne out by others concerned with keeping the river lanes open.

"When you consider that 80% of the millions of tons of cargo that move past St. Louis each year is fossil fuel — coal, fuel oil or gas — you

CITY OF LINCOLN
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TASK FORCE
CITIZEN INPUT PUBLIC HEARING ANNOUNCEMENT

Thursday, January 20
7:30 p.m.

City Council Chambers

Purpose: Discuss Lincoln's proposed Community Development Program for 1977-78 as recommended by the Community Development Task Force. Citizen input will be received with regard to those proposed projects, as well as alternative suggestions.

Programs recommended by the Community Development Task Force:

A. Clinton Neighborhood Revitalization (\$320,500)
1. Continuation of Rehabilitation (loans and grants)	\$298,000
2. Continuation of Street Paving	46,000
3. Sidewalks, continuation of construction	34,500
B. Northeast Lincoln Neighborhood Revitalization (\$200,000)
1. Rehabilitation	\$100,000
2. Street Paving	50,000
3. Sidewalks	50,000
C. Redevelopment of Havelock Business District (\$350,000)
D. Environmental Health (Malone & Clinton areas) (\$15,000)
E. West Lincoln Neighborhood Revitalization (\$32,000)
1. Street Paving	\$21,000
2. Sidewalks	9,000
F. Rehabilitation of Belmont Recreation Center \$32,700
G. Malone Rehabilitation/Redevelopment \$200,000
H. Winterization of Homes by Lincoln Action Program 45,000
I. Handicapped Assistance \$45,000
1. Crisis Intervention	\$15,000
2. Barrier Removal	15,000
3. Outreach Worker (League of Human Dignity)	16,000
J. Crisis Intervention (Emergency Repair Grants)	45,000
K. Demolition of Unsafe Structures \$20,000
L. Citizen Participation (\$43,000)
M. Tool Loan and Instructional Training (\$15,000)
N. General Administration (\$40,000)
O. Planning and Management (\$64,371)
P. Rehabilitation Staffing (\$55,000)
Q. Contingency Fund (\$100,479)
TOTAL: \$1,836,000	

This public hearing is for you, Lincoln residents, to provide input with regard to those recommended programs to deal with the housing and neighborhood needs within the City. The Task Force is holding this public hearing as part of the citizen participation process adopted by the City, to implement its proposed \$1,836,000 community development program to start July 1.

Members of the Community Development Task Force along with City staff will be on hand to answer questions and receive recommendations. For more information CONTACT: Tom Ekval, Neighborhood Assistance Bureau, Community Development Division Urban Development, 473-6666, 129 North 10th Street.



Lincoln Downtown
Thursday, Jan. 20

Omaha Regency
Friday, Jan. 21
Saturday, Jan. 22
10 to 2 p.m.

Make your own fashion statement with exclusive fashions designed by Samuel Robert and Chester Weinberg. A full collection of Ultrasuede plus combination fabrics... dresses, suits, separates and longs. Representative Doris Lyons will be in our Designer Shop to personally help with your selection from stock or special order.

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Bird man of Ord likes flying with his flock

Ord (AP) — The place is definitely for the birds.

It belongs to Darrell Heisner, who lives on the east edge of town in the trees along the North Loup River.

The Bird Man of Ord You could call him that. He raises them. He flies them.

"Oh boy, I love to fly," he says.

A big white and black tom turkey spreads his tail and struts through rows of wire pens and chicken wire and wood cages that take up most of the space between Heisner's house and the river about 50 yards to the east.

The pens and cages hold about 500 birds. Heisner says, but he's never counted them. He has wild and tame turkeys, geese and ducks. He has guineas and 20 breeds of fancy chickens. He has a peacock that wanders around.

But mostly he has pigeons, about 40 breeds of them.

"He's just like a little kid with those birds," his wife says. She sometimes gets irritated with him for spending so much time with them, he says.

But it paid off in December when he drove 75 pigeons to a pigeon show in Des Moines, Iowa, and came back with six champion trophies. Usually he and the birds fly to meets

in his single-engine airplane, he said, but that week he had lent it to flying students.

Even the Bird Man of Alcatraz probably would have been impressed by one of Heisner's trophies. His German toy pigeon was the champion over all breeds in the German toy meet.

It was the largest meet in the show with about 400 birds entered, he said. Altogether about 2,500 birds from 10-12 states were entered and five of his other pigeons won first place in their breeds, he said.

Pigeons are what he said got him started raising birds in 1946. His cousin gave him a pair that year, which he later traded for a fancy pair, he said, and then began accumulating others.

In the mid 50s, Heisner said, he and his wife decided to try farming in southern Missouri.

"That's when I really got started in birds. We had an old pigeon judge in Rogers, Ark., and he got me a line of import birds."

Heisner began competing and learning more, he said, and eventually judged in some meets. Since then, pigeon shows have drawn him to most midwestern states, where he said he never entered fewer than 50 birds.



About 500 birds live in Heisner's cages.

State unemployment slightly higher

Associated Press

Nebraska unemployment rose slightly in December, to 4.4%, according to state Labor Department statistics.

The national rate was 7.9%.

Nebraska unemployment was 4.1% in November and 5.6% in December of 1975.

Unemployment in Omaha was 5.8% in

December, compared to 6% in November and 8.4% in December of 1975.

Lincoln's joblessness fell to 3% from November's 3.4% and 4.5% in December, 1975.

State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizik said the short range job outlook depends on the weather.

Opposition to the power plant prompted a citizen's petu-

Assistant named

Washington (UPI) — John Butler, 27, a Muscatine, Iowa, native, has been named legislative assistant to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
ARE FAMILY NIGHTS!**

CHOPPED OR CHICKEN FRY

**STEAK
1.59**

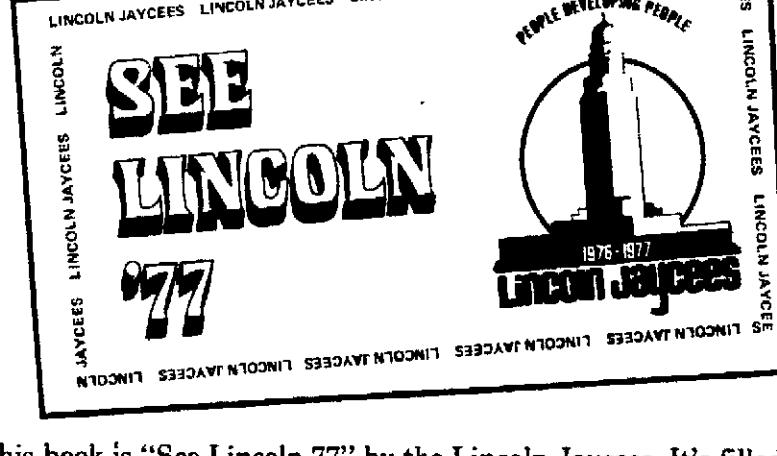
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**16 restaurants say
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is worth big money.**



This book is "See Lincoln 77" by the Lincoln Jaycees. It's filled with 22 coupons redeemable at 16 Lincoln restaurants. You pay only \$10 for the book.

The coupons are worth varying amounts. In most cases, you get one free dinner with each one you buy at the regular price (free items cannot exceed the price of the purchased item).

Order your coupon book today by using the order blank below or calling the Lincoln Jaycees at 432-7511. Supplies of this valuable book are limited and will be sold on a first-served basis only. The money raised by this Jaycee project stays in Lincoln to support many worthwhile community programs.

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Deaf children's basketball
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WISK Liquid Detergent \$3.79 gallon

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Free samples Fri. & Sat.

Dried APRICOTS 6 oz. pkg. 69¢

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GRAHAMS 69¢

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905 SOUTH 27th

Our 57th Year

Jones found guilty

Omaha (AP) — Stanley Jones, 24, of Omaha was found guilty in U.S. District Court of assaulting a federal marshal. Jones was charged in November after he allegedly assaulted and bit a deputy marshal while in custody on a robbery charge. Jones earlier was found guilty of robbing an Omaha savings and loan office. His sentencing in the assault and in the robbery have been deferred pending a presentence investigation.

Runway funding sought

North Platte (AP) — Mayor Carl Belber told the North Platte Airport Authority he would begin an area campaign to try to get federal funding for an \$8.5 million runway at Lee Bird Field. Airport manager Joan Cook said that without the runway North Platte probably would lose the service of Frontier, the only major airline serving the city. The new runway is needed to accommodate Frontier's Boeing 737 jets, which are replacing Convair 580 turbo-props.

Youths plead guilty

Plattsmouth (UPI) — Five Lincoln youths, charged in what police called an unprovoked attack on a rural Plattsmouth resident, have entered guilty pleas in Cass County court on separate charges of disorderly conduct. The youths were fined the maximum penalty of \$100 plus costs. Police said the victim, Michael Clark, suffered severe head

lacerations when he was struck in the forehead Dec. 27 by a baseball bat which apparently wielded by one of the five youths arrested.

Stock split okayed

Omaha (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad stockholders Tuesday approved a split of the company's stock to increase its common shares from 30 million to 60 million. At a brief meeting here, stockholders overwhelmingly voted for the split, which Union Pacific asked to lower the stock price to attract more investors.

Beginning married

Omaha (AP) — The new director of the Omaha-Douglas County Health Department reported for work Tuesday — and promptly went to the X-ray room where he was told he had a broken bone in his hand. "It's not a very auspicious beginning," said Dr. Warren R. Jacobson, who said he slipped on the ice shortly after arriving here Monday from Grand Junction, Colo., where he was Mesa County Health Department director.

Omaha rapes up

Omaha (AP) — A spokesman for the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women said the number of rapes reported in Omaha during the first three quarters of 1976 rose by 23%. The commission said there were 172

reported rapes from January to September of last year, compared with 138 during all of 1975.

Reagan to speak

Columbus (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will be the featured speaker at the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and awards night Saturday, March 26. Joe Stavas, chamber president, said state Sen. Don Sworak will be the chairman for the program in the Columbus High School auditorium.

Near 300 'perfect'

Omaha (AP) — Four of every 100 fulltime students at the University of Nebraska-Omaha received perfect grades in all courses last semester. UNO had 294 students with a four-point grade average, the equivalent of straight A's. Fulltime enrollment at UNO is 6,845.

Nebraskan elected

New Orleans, La. (UPI) — The principal of the Grand Island (Neb.) Senior High School has been elected president-elect of the 18,000-member National Association of Secondary School Principals. The association said E. Eugene Miller, whose term will begin in 1978, was elected during its annual convention in New Orleans attended by representatives from each state.

Omaha supply store makes no profit

Omaha (AP) — There's a store in downtown Omaha that sells plain, useful items at cost, doesn't allow shoppers to walk in off the street and doesn't make a profit.

The job of the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) Supply Service Store is to save tax money by selling needed items to other federal agencies at the lowest possible price. Only authorized government employees are allowed to browse through the 2,500 different items.

The store provides office supplies and other mis-

cellaneous items to federal customers from Lincoln, Des Moines, Sioux Falls, Sioux City and other cities.

With only store manager Ernest Mahan, his assistant manager and a clerk, the store did \$618,351.43 worth of business in 1976. It would have been much more, Mahan said, if it were a profit-making business.

"If this was an actual store, there would be approximately a 40 to 50% markup if items were sold at the retail list price," he said.

JOY O: 61st & Havelock

Ma-Pa Kettle at Waikiki
at 7:20 P.M.
UNIVERSAL PICTURES G

SHOWING: 7:20 P.M.

SHEDON FILM THEATER

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CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. TIMES
"A delightful movie of a delightful theatre piece"

HARRY K. MCWILLIAMS directs MICHAEL TAYLOR film

A Midsummer Night's Dream
Full Length Motion Picture Based On Shakespeare's Romantic Comedy, Directed By Tim...
NEW YORK CITY BALLET
Sunday thru Saturday
January 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 & 22
Screenings at 8, 7 & 9 pm each day
No advance tickets
Admission: \$3.00 for adults; \$1.50 for children 12 and under

Movie Times

Movie times
Submitted by Theaters
Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R)
7:30, 9:15.
Cinema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R)
7:05, 9:40.
Cinema X: "Betty Baby" (X) 24 hrs., "The Hard Way" (X) 24 hrs.
Cooper/Lincoln: "King Kong" (PG) 7, 9:30.
Douglas 1: "Carrie" (R) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
Douglas 2: "Marathon Man" (R) 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

stuart
HELD OVER!
Shows at 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:30-9:30

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THE JOYRIDE
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almost 1/4 lb.
of pure beef
in every bowlful.

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Wide amnesty urged

New York (UPI) — Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, has called upon Jimmy Carter to expand his amnesty proposal to include not only draft resisters but military personnel with a less than honorable discharge.

13th & P 475-2222

douglas 3

SHOWING AT:
5:45-7:20-9:30

2 A thriller

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "MARATHON MAN"

SHOWING:
5:25-7:25-9:25

3 Peter Sellers' "CARRIE"

SHOWING:
6:15-8:15-10:15

3 Peter Sellers' "THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

SHOWING:
5:15-7:15-9:15

Sheldon Art Gallery
12th & R

"ONE OF THE BEST DANCE FILMS EVER"

CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. TIMES

"A delightful movie of a delightful theatre piece"

DANCE MAGAZINE

HARRY K. MCWILLIAMS directs MICHAEL TAYLOR film

A Midsummer Night's Dream

FULL LENGTH MOTION PICTURE BASED ON SHAKESPEARE'S ROMANTIC COMEDY, DIRECTED BY TIM...

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

Sunday thru Saturday

January 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 & 22

Screenings at 8, 7 & 9 pm each day

No advance tickets

Admission: \$3.00 for adults; \$1.50 for children 12 and under

Parole board membership needs disputed

Associated Press

Discussion over whether minorities and women need representation on the parole board and a lecture on senatorial courtesy highlighted a Tuesday meeting of the Unicameral Judiciary Committee.

Discussion centered on Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch's LB68, which would set up a parole board nomination commission, taking sole authority for parole board appointments away from the governor.

Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol and Hemingford Sen. Sam Cullan questioned provisions requiring a woman and a minority group member on the board.

"At one point, Omaha Sen. Pat Venditte said, 'I guess I question why we need a parole board; if a judge imposes a sentence and the

sentence isn't carried out, why do we have a judge?'

"It seems to me we're stacking the deck in favor of leniency by the membership of the board," Venditte said.

The bill requires parole board members to have certain educational or work and educational experience. One member would be a former criminal offender.

Nichol and Cullan were critical of the minority and woman requirements.

"Why don't you say three women — there are more women than men in the world," Nichol said.

Cullan and Venditte said sex and race should not be factors so long as qualified persons are sought.

Koch said the bill was drawn from major

national studies on parole and recommended parole systems. He also said he wanted to remove politics from selections, and pointed to the appointment of board member Catherine Dahlquist as an example of a political appointment.

Democratic Gov. J. James Exon appointed Mrs. Dahlquist after she lost a bid to unseat Republican Secretary of State Allen Beerman.

Cullan moved to kill the bill, but Omaha Sen. Larry Stoney and Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett cautioned against the action.

Stoney and Barnett said senators owe one another the courtesy of trying to compromise through amendment. Venditte withdrew his second, and the bill was held over.

The nomination commission would include

the governor, secretary of state, chief justice of the supreme court, attorney general and director of correctional services.

Salaries for board members, who still would be subject to unicameral approval, would be increased.

Also held was Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers' LB66, which would give Nebraskans direct access to state courts for cases involving violation of civil rights.

Currently, a person could spend more than two years exhausting legislative remedies such as the Equal Opportunity Commission before getting a judgment and then still could end up in court, Chambers said.

The committee advanced Scotia Sen. Dennis Rasmussen's LB86, clarifying language of the Judicial Reform Act and his LB23, to amend the limited partnership law.

Day care exemption bill draws protest

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

A bill to exclude nonprofit day care centers from paying sales tax drew formal opposition Tuesday from Nebraska Tax Commissioner Bill Peters.

Legislative Bill 16 was introduced by Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol, who told the Unicameral's Revenue Committee the exemption would apply uniformly to schools and churches which provide child care services.

Nichol said he understands some of the organizations pay the tax according to law and "some don't." LB16 would treat them alike and clarify the law "so they know whether they're tax-exempt or not."

The tax commissioner said resolving questions about exemptions could be accomplished administratively rather than by new law. Nichol insisted the law is ambiguous. Peters disagreed and recommended no change, based on two points.

First, on principle, he opposed expanding the number of sales tax exemptions despite any recipient's worthiness.

Peters said it would be "better tax policy to address the problems of an organization" seeking an exemption, and if it warrants relief, the Legislature could "make a grant."

Second, Peters said exemptions cause administrative problems in Revenue Department paperwork and policing, plus more difficulty for retailers keeping track of exempt purchases.

Of the 160 day care centers licensed (serving more than three children) in Nebraska, about 80 are nonprofit. Exempting them from paying sales taxes would result in an estimated \$36,000 annual tax revenue loss, Peters said.

Bill Peters
... said bill not neededSen. William Nichol
... wants fair treatment

Varied tax proposals reviewed

Tax issues ranging from bingo and cigarettes to cable television might get Unicameral attention, if the State Revenue Department has its way.

Tax Commissioner Bill Peters laid a dozen proposals Tuesday before the Legislature's Revenue panel, asking they be introduced as committee bills. Members agreed to review them Wednesday but took no formal action.

Summaries:

— Bingo: Allow games by counties operating senior citizen recreation programs; address salaries; remove income limits and change prize sums; set interest penalties for abuse; to eliminate practices described as under-the-table payoffs and the law forcing subterfuge.

— Cigarette tax collection fee: Change 5% discount to graduated rate based on volume; to cut sums for 36 wholesalers from \$1.1 million to about \$500,000.

— Sales tax collection fee: Allow 3% to stand, but limit maximum to \$100 monthly (equivalent of \$100,000 retail sales volume).

— Motor fuels program: Impose same \$100 limit.

— Cable TV: Impose franchise tax, with revenues going to counties, as for all other utilities.

— County assessors: Require certification updates via retesting, and change requirements for

qualifications to stand for election to the office.

— Greenbelt law: Eliminate requirement for ag zoning, instead requiring land be used for ag purposes outside city limits.

— Income tax for military personnel: Begin withholding state taxes from paychecks of Nebraska residents stationed in other states; allowed by Federal Tax Reform Act.

— Sales tax: Treat government (state, county, city) units the same as hospitals, churches and schools in allowing exemption on improvements (60% refund); to correct abuse by purchasing agents.

— Repeat mechanical amusement device tax: Make receipts subject to sales tax, and include jukeboxes.

— Hospital sales tax exemption: Clarify legal definition to include only licensed hospitals, skilled nursing and intermediate care centers; to eliminate benefit for retirement homes with only an infirmary, for example.

— Real estate tax: Transfer collection burden from buyer to seller.

Freshman Sen. Dave Newell of Omaha brought number of the measures to a baker's dozen, by proposing the committee introduce a bill to increase the penalty for non-payment of taxes, from 9% to possibly 10% or 11% interest.

Board opposes bill about phone rates

A proposed law might increase every telephone bill in Nebraska, some Public Service Commission members said Tuesday.

Commissioners also discussed having energy matters vest with the PSC, rather than establishing a new state energy office called for in Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler's LB222.

PSC Chairman Duane Gay of Columbus moved to put the commission on record opposing LB151, introduced by the Legislature's Telecommunications Committee. The bill would require the PSC to consider the most recent telephone property valuation and new company investment to be added, in determining fair and reasonable customer rates.

Commissioner Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont said the one-paragraph bill "will substantially increase every (Nebraskan's) telephone bill." Gay called it "bad legislation."

Rasmussen said he thinks the commission needs something to back its opposition to LB151 and suggested a rate study by the PSC staff to determine the practical effect.

On Fowler's energy office measure, Commissioner Jack Roinans of Ord said the PSC should consider assuming authority for fuel allocation, regulation and other problems.

The commission "could set up and do just as good as a job with less money than a brand new (energy) commission," Roinans said. He said he doesn't see the necessity for what he said would be "two Public Service Commissions." He noted that utility regulatory agencies in some other states are also responsible for energy.

Tax Commissioner Bill Peters is in charge of petroleum allocations in Nebraska. He said he opposes any PSC takeover because the allocation program is working well and a comprehensive conservation program has begun.

Bill would have state regulate gas utility rates

United Press International

Among a batch of bills introduced Tuesday during a short legislative session was a measure that would allow the Nebraska Public Service Commission to regulate gas utility rates.

LB252, sponsored by Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills, would relieve city councils and mayors from the chore of investigating and approving or setting gas rates. The bill says city councils and mayors no longer would be required to regulate the sale and use of gas.

The legislation would regulate gas utilities that competitively and directly provide consumers with natural, artificial or liquefied petroleum gas, or a mixture of those.

Mills said Nebraska currently has a unique system of regulating gas companies because rates are set locally. In addition, he said, irrigators across the state often must accept a utility's gas rate because they are not represented by a regulating body.

Many city governments cannot afford a legal battle to block a utility company's rate increase, Mills said. If the legislation is enacted, the financial burden of investigating rate changes by the commission would rest with the utility, he said.

Auditing needed—Bereuter

Sen. Douglas Bereuter Tuesday told the Appropriations Committee that performance auditing review is "the primary ingredient" in legislative oversight responsibilities.

Bereuter has proposed establishment of legislative machinery for review of appropriations and expenditures in the form of LB193.

The measure was presented to the committee at a public hearing which will be continued Thursday.

State Auditor Ray Johnson testified in opposition to the proposal, but only to urge the senators to produce a bill which would not duplicate current internal auditing responsibilities undertaken by his office.

The 1978 Legislature considered moving performance auditing responsibilities from the auditor's office to the legislative branch. But its proposal failed to win enactment.

Meanwhile, the 1978 session wiped out funding for performance auditing in the auditor's office, leaving the program unfunded in the current fiscal year.

Venditte drug bill introduced

Omaha Sen. Pat Venditte Tuesday introduced his promised bill that would increase penalties for drug offenses while Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler offered a bill to restrict the use of police informants in obtaining convictions for drug crimes.

Venditte's LB300 would extend penalties for possession and distribution of hard drugs, as well as crimes involving marijuana.

Bills Introduced

Associated Press
Bills introduced in the Nebraska Legislature Tuesday:

LB242—Penalizes failure to report improvements on real property by 10% of actual value of such improvements. Kahle
LB243—Conditionally refunds sales and use taxes to owners of air or water pollution control plants. Hasebrook
LB244—Increases from nine months to two years the statute of limitations on collection of tax refunds. Burrows
LB245—Changes maximum interest rates and security requirements for credit unions. Keyes
LB247—Adopts the Nebraska Ground Water Protection Act. Kremer
LB248—Provides for destruction of old vehicle title transfer records; changes requirements for dealers' plates. Public Works Committee
LB249—Allows companies to transport coal through pipes to acquire property by eminent domain. Murphy
LB250—Provides for retirement procedures for the Nebraska Military and Veterans Affairs Committee

LB251—Allows facsimile signatures to qualify as collateral for public funds. Bierman
LB252—Relates to sanitary and improvement plans; eliminates requirement to furnish some information. F. Lewis
LB253—The Nebraska Graded Egg Act. Agriculture Committee

LB254—Increases sentences for distribution of certain controlled substances; increases penalties for possession of marijuana. Vendite
LB270—Requires the Tax Commission to file a report with the Legislature of receipts credited to the General Fund and changes in the federal income tax. F. Lewis

LB271—Adopts the Gas Utility Act and provides for regulation of gas utilities. Mills
LB273—Creates the Uninsured Employers Fund, relating to workers' compensation. Brennan
LB274—Removes the occupation tax on bottle clubs. Carsten
LB275—Changes time for election of conservation district officers; removes requirement that regulations be mailed to ground water users. Public Works Committee

LB276—Enacts speed limits as prescribed. Public Works Committee

LB277—Conditionally terminates prescribed state agencies, commissions and boards; provides procedures for their continuation. Bierman
LB278—Prohibits drug offense convictions from being used on unincorporated informants' testimony. Fowler
LB279—Transfers duties of Department of Water Resources to Nebraska Natural Resources Commission. Dworkin

LB278—Allows polygraph examinations as evidence in traffic violation trials. Burrows

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

65th Legislature

6th Legislative day

Introduced: LB243-278

Committee hearings: 10 a.m.

Public hearings: 1 p.m.

Advanced: LB272 to general file, hear and hold LB273.

Adjourned: Till 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Appropriations: Advanced LB52 to general file, heard and held LB53.

Judiciary: Advanced LB596 and 597 to general file, heard and held LB566 and 59.

Revenue: Heard and held LB16.

Adjourned: Till 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19.

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Voc ed project first of its kind

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Students from nine southeast Nebraska high schools will be pioneers in the state's first, full-fledged, multi-district vocational education program next fall.

At least that's the hope of a steering committee which has been working on the concept since 1972. After four months of waiting, the State Board of Education has given its blessings to the proposal and the committee can proceed "full speed ahead," according to recording secretary Ivan Stern.

Stern, who is also the administrator of Educational Service Unit 5 in Beatrice, said the group will meet again Jan. 26 to work out more details.

"It's a matter of time right now," Stern said, noting that a definite decision on teachers should be made in time to secure contracts for this fall.

"We're going to apply for funds for a full-time project coordinator to handle all the details of the complex project," he added. Stern has other duties as ESU administrator but is "devoting as much time as possible to the project."

Stern got in on the ground floor when he was contacted by Ed McClure of Wymore and other interested patrons of the Wymore-Southern High School. The group began four years of visiting schools as far away as Las Vegas, Nev., Stern said.

"We saw what was going on all around us and wondered why we couldn't do something in our own state," he added.

Work of the steering committee intensified last April, and by August a proposal was prepared for the state ed board. That proposal opened the eyes of interested people all over the state and started a debate among board members.

The debate was settled last week when the board voted 7-1 to approve the concept of districts' sharing facilities and students in a cooperative vocational education effort.

Representatives of nine schools, part of a group of 13 which showed initial interest, have filed letters of interest and support for the project, Stern said. The schools are Barneston, Beatrice, Diller, Filley, Hebron, Odell, Sterling, Wilber and Wymore.

Students in the schools have been surveyed to determine interest in one of eight subject areas, Stern said. They are agriculture, auto services, building trades, business and office machines, electronics, health, marketing and metals.

"We didn't boil it down to specifics," he added, "like mechanics or body and fender under auto services." That will be one of the next steps.

In weeks to come, the group will also discuss such things as who can attend, where they will attend and what courses will be offered.

Beatrice will probably get the nod for a central location, Stern said, since it is "the geographically feasible site for the schools involved." Beatrice also has the necessary support services, business and industry needed to make the program work.

The steering committee is negotiating with officials of Southeast Community College for possible use of one of several buildings located on their Beatrice campus, the former Pershing College.

"We've seen enough of what other states have to offer. We're ready to try our own program," Stern said.

Nebraska Western College in Scottsbluff has made several classes available to high school students from Scotts Bluff County high schools. Classes in auto mechanics and welding have been used by high schoolers during the day and older students at night, according to the department of education.

Students from small high schools near Chadron State College have a similar arrangement at that school.

Plans are also in the works with Educational Service Unit No. 2 in Fremont for a project similar to the southeast Nebraska proposal, but administrators in that area wish to wait until the state can hire a full-time coordinator.

Women's aid sought to avert strike plan

Sioux City, Iowa (AP) — Broadcast promoter Eddie Collins has called for a meeting of women from throughout the Midwest Thursday to bring pressure to try to head off a strike against Iowa Beef Processors Inc., of Dakota City, Neb.

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America are negotiating with the company this week in an effort to avert a threatened strike at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

The firm employs some 2,000 persons at Dakota City, one of eight plant locations. Iowa Beef is one of the nation's largest meatpackers. If a strike is called, it would be the third time since 1968, when workers struck for eight months. That dispute was marked by bombings, shootings and other violence.

Collins said a strike would be disastrous to cattlemen and wheat and corn growers throughout the Midwest. He said a strike would drive corn prices down to about \$1.80 to \$1.65 a bushel, wheat would drop to \$1.80 per bushel and cattle prices would fall by \$30 to \$50 a head.

In appealing for women to attend the meeting at the Sioux City Municipal Auditorium, Collins said, "We're talking about saving the farm. We're talking about the kids' education and the kids' future. We're talking about your present and your future life."

"If you have a 60- to 90-day strike, it'll break 50% of the young cattlemen left in the nation and all the cow-calf operators who don't have a 4% loan," Collins said.

Collins, of Red Oak, called for wives of farmers, ranchers, bankers, businessmen, fertilizer dealers, cattlemen and others to attend the 1 p.m. meeting.

Omaha riverfront plans cite basic project needs

Omaha (AP) — Although a freeway and a garbage fill may not sound like riverfront development projects, they are closely tied to overall plans of developing frontage along the Missouri River, the director of a foundation promoting it said.

The Riverfront Communities Development Foundation is a private, nonprofit group that has published a report titled "The Catalyst," which is considered a "blueprint" for development along the river.

According to Mayor Robert Cunningham, some \$317 million worth of projects listed in "The Catalyst" have been at least partially funded and most are underway. He has asked a task force on riverfront development to review and make a report by the end of March.

Among the projects cited by Cunningham are construction of a new Pottawattamie County Courthouse, extension of the North Freeway, development of a garbage haul fill and Creighton University expansion projects.

B. P. Pendergrass, director of the foundation, said he didn't think members were trying to take credit for some of those projects by listing them in the blueprint.

"It's a list of projects that, if built, should tip the scales so we achieve the objectives of the foundation," he said. He added that the projects listed are considered to be stimulants for development along the river.

"Some were conceived in the Riverfront project, and some we just lifted," Pendergrass said.

The foundation's blueprint also calls for a downtown area park, which will provide incentives for other business investments in the central business district.

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Mary Pat Eldredge 1900 Dakota St.	Margaret Burgess 4920 Hartley Street	Howard Hansen 1540 So. 77th St.	Edith Deronitsch 3610 A St.
Roger Douglas 4021 South 20th.	O.A. Brke 220 Lakewood Drive	Delmar Ellers Sterling, Nebraska	Nancy Hoenshell 2447 U St.
Harry Schneider 2215 Heather Lane	Mrs. Gary Schoenrock 7400 Badger Drive	Kris Kaufman 401 Indian Road	Randy Kent 812 Garfield
Mrs. Melvin Svoboda 636 Mulder Drive	Kathy Mueller 1914 South 14th St.	Bessie Leonard 1426 South 19th St.	Scott Carlson 5040 Everett
Jean Jayner 2217 South 36th.	Bonnie Gleason 2804 South 11th.	Audrey Frederick 1940 So. 51st. St.	Carolyn Ulrich 1720 So. 13th St.
Mrs. Elmer Shepard 2716 Cable Avenue	Ernestine Landenberger 1900 North 60th.	Elmer Kolb 1135 New Hampshire	Diane Gallagher 1735 C St. # 2
E.E. Shepard 2716 Cable Avenue	Mrs. Tiffie Andressen 6034 Leighton	Kathy Firmender 719 2nd. St.	Mrs. Vance Sibley Route # 6-Lincoln

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Resource units agree on water

Kearney — Amidst rising concerns over the state's future soil and water base, the three major Nebraska resources associations went on record here Tuesday to support concerted efforts to store, conserve, measure and protect the state's water supplies.

More than 400 members representing the Nebraska Association of Resources Districts, Nebraska Water Resources Association and the Nebraska State Irrigators Association passed individual and joint resolutions with hopes of gaining legislative approval in the current session.

The NSIA and NWRA opposed Nleigh Sen. John DeCamp's LBSS which concerns ground water. Members felt the constitutional amendment is contrary to present Nebraska constitutional provisions on surface water, does not recognize the inter-relationship between ground and surface water and conjunctive use of water, and would likely prohibit future management of ground water as provided under the Ground Water Management Act (LB577) of the last legislative session.

"The NARD members have been on record for the last two years supporting public dedication of ground water resources in Nebraska," according to Lee Orton, NARD executive director. "Our position is also contrary to the DeCamp bill."

The three resources groups resolved that the Nebraska resources Development Fund needs at least an additional \$1 million towards relieving a \$5.5 million backlog of projects already on request in the State Capitol.

They said, "this fund must play a major role in the future regarding the proper use and management of Nebraska's natural resources."

Strong interest was also expressed for more complete stream flow information through a comprehensive network of stream gauging stations. Each association voted to support additional funding for the Department of Water Resources to establish this program.

Another key issue centered around riparian rights doctrine. The NARD resolved to support legislation requiring the mandatory registration of all riparian rights and the inclusion of any such valid and reasonable claims to such riparian rights into the appropriation system. The vote was 100 for approval and 20 against.

The resources group jointly supported efforts to define navigable waters as those waters actually being used for commercial navigation, expressed active interest in the High Plains study council and urged adequate state funding for the acceleration of the soil survey program.

The NWRD and NSIA reaffirmed their transbasin diversion water stance while the NARD fought off an attempt to amend their policy statement passed in 1976.

Conservation group presents 5 awards

Kearney — The Nebraska Association of Resources Districts honored the city of Norfolk, a newspaper reporter and three Nebraskans here Tuesday night for their efforts in the soil and water conservation movement.

The Nebraska Resources Association singled out Sen. Maurice Kramer of Aurora for outstanding contributions in the Nebraska Legislature and in his private life to the benefit of Nebraska resources.

Norfolk received the 1976 governmental award for its unilateral efforts to properly develop and utilize the natural resources in the community. Mayor Jim Miller was on hand to receive the award.

The 1976 NARD media award went to Micheal Schilling, Grand Island Independent farm writer. Schilling was cited for consistently providing accurate and comprehensive coverage of natural resources district activities as well as numerous other related activities dealing with water and land resources.

Bill Patterson, a Kimball realtor, and Larry Stahl, a Kimball life insurance agent, were recognized with a special team award for their efforts on a resources development project. The two individuals spearheaded a campaign to raise \$80,000 to renovate the Oliver Reservoir in the South Platte Natural Resources District.

The last award was presented to LaVerne Peterson of York who has throughout his life practiced resources stewardship and maintained a strong soil and water conservation philosophy. Peterson was the recipient of the 1976 agricultural award.

Rural water bill double cost at Fort Calhoun

Fort Calhoun (AP) — Rural residents apparently will pay about twice as much for water as Fort Calhoun residents when the area's new water district begins supplying customers.

The Fort Calhoun district is the second formed in Nebraska under the umbrella of a natural resources district.

The first, Little Blue, began operating Nov. 1 under the Little Blue Resources District. Fort Calhoun is directed by the Papio Natural Resources District.

Both are financed through the Farmers Home Administration, which suggested

Nebraska firm is allowed to end Michigan contract

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled state law allows a Nebraska company to move its equipment from Kitson Poultry Equipment Co., Inc., at Morley, Mich.

U.S. District Court Judge Wendell Miles made the ruling late Monday in favor of the Lockwood Corp. of Gering, Neb. Last Friday, Miles denied Kitson's request that Lockwood be barred from dropping a contract between the firms.

The interstate business dispute began last fall when Kitson claimed Lockwood broke a contract. Under the contract, Kitson has made bean harvesters for Lockwood during the past two years. Now, Lockwood wants to move that operation to one of its plants in Antigo, Wis.

Kitson contended losing the contract would force it to close.

The firm had 30 workers in the town, which has about 500 residents.

Michael Pigorsch, Kitson's president, could not be reached for comment about the Mecosta County firm's future after Miles ruled.

Exon on agriculture subcommittee

Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon has been appointed by the National Governors' Conference to head an agriculture subcommittee.

Exon on several previous occasions had been named the official spokesman on agriculture.

The governor serves on the group's committee for community and economic development, in which ag policy plays a key role.



Staff photo by Dean Terrill

Bob Curfman matches kids and skates.

He helps Superior glide with weather

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Superior — It wasn't just the weatherman who put this community on skates. Bob Curfman was gliding right along beside him.

A cross-country trucker until geared down by diabetes seven years ago, Curfman believes kids and skates were made to go together. So he has taken it upon himself to match 'em up.

Over the past decade or so, he has been a "volunteer redistributor" for an estimated 500 pairs of used shoe skates. This year alone he has handled 200 pairs, acquired mostly through trucking buddies who travel northern states where skating is especially popular.

"The main sources are Salvation Army and Goodwill stores, any place that sells second-hand stuff," explained Curfman, 56. "Then I fix 'em up and pass them along, sometimes making 50 cents or a buck. But the main idea is just to see the kids have fun."

The unusual project took on full speed New Year's Day when Curfman decided to throw a skating party for this entire community. Almost 200 hot dogs, and pop and marshmallows donated in part by local merchants, were grabbed up by the "youngsters from 3 to 30" who responded.

Supervision help came from Curfman's son, Jim, who journeyed from Kearney. He was so fired up by the youngsters that he plans a similar event in his city — with Dad supplying most of the skates.

"A lot of kids here had their own skates, but we also loaned out 25 or 30 pairs," said the father. "We like to think we stirred up some interest . . . there's sure been lots of activity since, on a new lagoon in the city park."

A Richardson County native, Curfman did most of his own boyhood skating with "old-time clamp-ons" on the Nemaha River. When the roads were glazed with ice, he would also skate nearly two miles to a rural school near Dawson.

More protective now of "these old precious bones," he leaves most of the skating to his 11 grandchildren. Even as a "big-time swapper," he is on thin ice.

"I tell every kid who buys skates that I will trade back even up whenever he outgrows the pair," he said. "You don't make any money that way, but it sure builds volume."

Stabbing suspect not sane for trial

A 55-year-old transient accused of slashing the throat of a woman as she walked near the Lincoln Hilton last month has been declared incompetent to stand trial.

Lancaster District Court Judge William Hastings ordered Roberto Holcom committed to the Lincoln Regional Center "until such time as his disability is removed."

Following the special hearing, Judge Hastings concluded Holcom is not sane enough to be tried for the assault.

Holcom, who also has used the names Dracula Fernandes and Robert Oliver Holcom, is charged with stabbing with intent to kill, wound or maim.

He was arrested shortly after he allegedly walked up to Pat Loos along 9th St. and cut her in the neck. Mrs. Loos, of 7700 Holdrege received 24 stitches to close the wound. She told police she had never seen Holcom before the incident.

As Holcom slouched in his courtroom chair, he heard a report from two psychiatrists who examined him at the request of his attorney and the county attorney's office.

When asked if he recalled being examined by a psychiatrist, Holcom's only response was, "Yes." He then said, in

broken phrases, "Broken arms, broken nose, broken head."

Although Judge Hastings concluded Holcom is not mentally competent, Deputy County Atty. Gary Lacey said, "There appears to be some question whether Mr. Holcom is really as crazy as he is leading everyone to believe."

Lacey asked that more extensive tests be conducted at the Regional Center. Holcom's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Toney Redman asked that reports on Holcom's progress be forwarded to attorneys.

Holcom has told authorities he came to Lincoln from Saskatchewan, Can.

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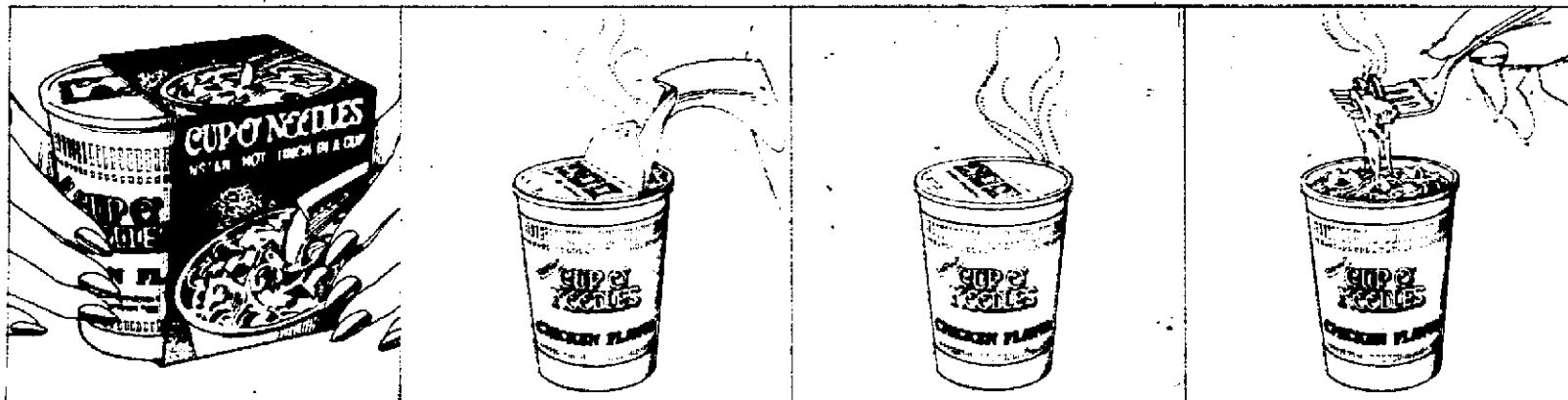
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Action Line

Computer blamed for wrong billing

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Account Billing Blues

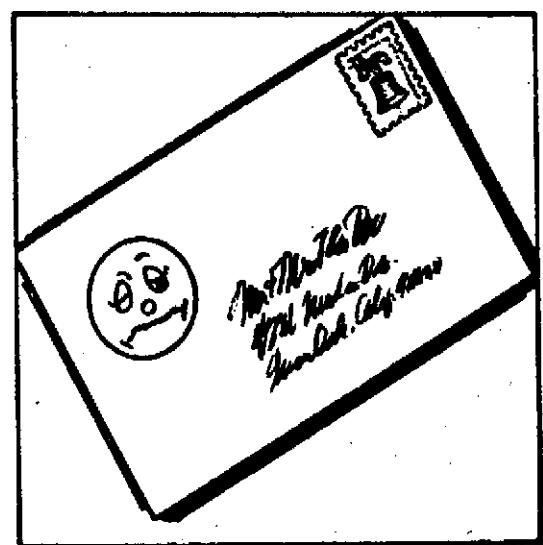
I am writing to find out what I can do about a charge account that someone else used and ran up my bill at Sears. Last September I received a bill for merchandise I didn't buy. I called and they said everything would be all right, but I received another statement in December.

Mrs. M. Martin, Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: It appears that the only Martin more surprised than you was the one not receiving her bill for the charges she made to your, er, her account. Sears credit manager Leo Schwartzkopf said a check soon pinpointed the computer problem which assigned the other Mrs. Martin's charges to your account. The error has been corrected.

Invisible Pixies

A year ago, I ordered two sets of Pixie seals, at \$2 a set from West-Berg Ent., Colorado Springs, Colo. The advertisement was in the back of Better Homes & Gardens. I wrote again in August, without reply. I still would like my pixie seals very much.



Mrs. Keith Krecklow, Beatrice
ACTION LINE: Like elves, dwarfs and fairies, pixies are in the "now you see 'em now you don't" realm. Unfortunately, West-Berg is now in the latter category, according to the postal inspector's office in Colorado Springs. Westberg is in the process of going out of business but has agreed to provide merchandise or a refund to persons who ordered the pixie seals. Requests should be made c/o Postal Inspector W. K. Reutzel, P.O. Box 576, Colorado Springs, 80901. Specify if possible the date of purchase, amount, etc.

"Boostin'" Houston

Could you possibly find out a place where I can send for a souvenir Houston Oilers football?

Grandmother, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: While out of souvenir footballs, public relations spokesmen for the Oilers are as big as their state. She suggests you write to the Oilers, P.O. Box 1516, Houston, 77001, and she will search through that large dome for an appropriate momento.

ACTION LINE UPDATE: Several inquiries about back orders from the Haband Co. of Paterson, N.J. were received recently, including letters from R. L. in Greenwood, E. J. McKay, Hebron, and Mrs. V. Brightfelder, Lincoln. Haband officials will follow up these orders, they assure us, and make certain your merchandise is on its way.

ACTION LINE TIP: Persons seeking a lot for a little often end up with little for a lot. Despite frequent warnings, many are taken in daily by high-pressure magazine salesmen. If you are interested in buying magazines from a door-to-door salesman, take the time to check credentials. A quick phone call to the Better Business Bureau should establish the batting record of his company. Is he a "student" selling magazines for a charity or "as part of a school contest"? Ask to see his student I.D. card and check with the sponsoring organization before signing anything. Finally, shop around. Nearly all magazines can be purchased directly from the company at the same savings or less. If your salesman is legitimate, he will be in little hurry to commit you to a potentially-expensive contract. Honest salesmen are as interested as you in getting the seamier operators out of business. A deal which is sound today should be around a few days later. If you are still interested, have him return after you can clear up all questions.

Wednesday Events

Government	Conferences
State Legislature, Capitol.	Nebraska Rural Electric Association, Holiday Inn Northeast.
Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.	Task Force on Abused Women, Terminal Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Legislature's Labor Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.	
Legislature's Public Works Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.	Citizens for Environmental Improvement, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.
Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.	Lancaster Democratic Women's Club, Knolls, 7:30 p.m.
Region II Crime Commission, County-City Bldg., 8 a.m.	Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.
Nebraska ETV Commission, Telecommunications Center, 1:30 p.m.	AA Night Owls Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.
Board of Examiners in Optometry, Lincoln Bldg., 1:30 p.m.	Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church Parlor, 7:30 p.m.
Lower Platte South NRD, Villager, 7:30 p.m.	Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Urban Design Committee, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.	Alateens, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Emergency Medical Service Council, Fire Dept., 1801 Q. noon.	Alcoholics Anonymous, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Citizens Police Advisory Board, County-City Bldg., 4 p.m.	(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.)
City-County Planning Commission, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.	Persons wishing to submit material for listing should address to Lucy Olson, Box 81689, Lincoln, 68501-1.

Exon makes 4 appointments to TV, judicial, retirement boards

Gov. J. James Exon Tuesday appointed Madeline Coder of Wellfleet to the Nebraska Educational Television Commission.

She succeeds vice-chairman June Popken of Brady, who resigned the seat representing Class 2 school districts (elementary and secondary, with district populations (under 1,000). Her term expires Jan. 9, 1979.

Ario Wirth of Hartington was named to the Judicial Nominating Commission for judge of district and county courts in the 18th judicial district, succeeding H. K. Burney.

Exon reappointed Marvin E. Jewell of Lincoln and Howard L. Burdick of Columbus to three-year terms on the Public Employees Retirement Board.

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Legion telegrams Carter, protests blanket amnesty

United Press International

The Nebraska American Legion said Tuesday it has sent a telegram to President-elect Jimmy Carter against his proposed blanket pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders.

The Nebraska Legion's executive committee said it opposes "amnesty or pardons in any manner."

"If amnesty is granted to draft dodgers and deserters it would be a slap in the face to all those who have served in the armed forces of the United States, and would in addition make it extremely difficult to obtain necessary manpower to defend our country in any future conflict," the executive committee wrote.

Instead of healing the wounds from Vietnam, the Legion said, Carter's proposal would "prove a divisive influence."

"The proposed blanket amnesty would insult the vast majority of Americans who served honorably during the Vietnam period," the Legion said. "Moreover, a pardon could have serious effects on our already lagging, all-volunteer force and will raise serious questions about military service for our people in the event of a future national emergency."

The Legion's executive committee acted on the telegram during the state Legion's mid-winter conference last weekend in Columbus.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Ornamental Lighting and Improvement in Ornamental Lighting District No. 11 in all those portions of Eagle Drive, Moor Drive and North 7th Street located in C-1 Park Add. being the following described real estate benefited to wit: 2 of Blocks 6, 7 & 8 located in Golf Park Addition.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33762 IT Jan 19

Further notice is hereby given that the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33763 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Grading and Improvement in Grading District No. 106 in State St. from Normal Blvd. to Glade St. and Grade St. from 5th to 10th Streets, being the following described real estate benefited to wit: Lots 2 through 13 Block 10 including the N. S. Alley vacated by Ordinance #2945 located in Block 10 the north half of Block 10 including the E.W. Alley vacated by Ord. #2147 located in Block 11 - Lots 1 through 9. Block 12 in the north half of the alley vacated by Ord. #4892 abutting Lots 1, 2 and 3 Block 12 and all of the E.W. Alley vacated by Ord. #2147 abutting Lots 1 through 12 Block 12 and all in Block 13 including the E.W. Alley vacated by Ord. #2147 located in Block 13 all located in Normal Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33764 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Sewer and Improvement in Sewer District No. 105 in State St. from the south line of Normal Blvd. to the south line of 19th Street, being the following described real estate benefited to wit: All of Tierra Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33765 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Sewer and Improvement in Sewer District No. 106 in State St. from the south line of Normal Blvd. to the south line of 19th Street, being the following described real estate benefited to wit: All of Colonial Hills Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33766 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Sewer and Improvement in Sewer District No. 107 in State St. from the south line of Normal Blvd. to the south line of 19th Street, being the following described real estate benefited to wit: All of Colonial Hills Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33767 IT Jan 19

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Monday January 24, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will consider recommendations of the Lincoln City Lancaster County Planning Commission.

Application of William Kain by Kain, A. R. and Public Use and Local Business to M. Restricted in Dustiel on property described as containing at the NW corner of Section 16, hence South on the West line of said Section 16, thence South 100 feet and parallel with the North line of said Section 16 a distance of 264 feet to the point of beginning continuing East on the last described course a distance of 120 feet to Kain. All of Lincolnshire Estates 5th Addition and the remaining portion of Lots 63 & 74 both irregular tracts located in the NW Quarter of Section 16, 10th and 11th Streets, the 6th Principal Meridian in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33768 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Sewer and Improvement in Sewer District No. 108 in State St. from the south line of Normal Blvd. to the south line of 19th Street, being the following described real estate benefited to wit: All of Lincolnshire Estates 5th Addition and the remaining portion of Lots 63 & 74 both irregular tracts located in the NW Quarter of Section 16, 10th and 11th Streets, the 6th Principal Meridian in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33769 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Sewer and Improvement in Sewer District No. 109 in State St. from the south line of Normal Blvd. to the south line of 19th Street, being the following described real estate benefited to wit: All of Lincolnshire Estates 5th Addition and the remaining portion of Lots 63 & 74 both irregular tracts located in the NW Quarter of Section 16, 10th and 11th Streets, the 6th Principal Meridian in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33770 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Sewer and Improvement in Sewer District No. 110 in State St. from the south line of Normal Blvd. to the south line of 19th Street, being the following described real estate benefited to wit: All of Lincolnshire Estates 5th Addition and the remaining portion of Lots 63 & 74 both irregular tracts located in the NW Quarter of Section 16, 10th and 11th Streets, the 6th Principal Meridian in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33771 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Sewer and Improvement in Sewer District No. 111 in State St. from the south line of Normal Blvd. to the south line of 19th Street, being the following described real estate benefited to wit: All of Lincolnshire Estates 5th Addition and the remaining portion of Lots 63 & 74 both irregular tracts located in the NW Quarter of Section 16, 10th and 11th Streets, the 6th Principal Meridian in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33772 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Sewer and Improvement in Sewer District No. 112 in State St. from the south line of Normal Blvd. to the south line of 19th Street, being the following described real estate benefited to wit: All of Lincolnshire Estates 5th Addition and the remaining portion of Lots 63 & 74 both irregular tracts located in the NW Quarter of Section 16, 10th and 11th Streets, the 6th Principal Meridian in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33773 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Sewer and Improvement in Sewer District No. 113 in State St. from the south line of Normal Blvd. to the south line of 19th Street, being the following described real estate benefited to wit: All of Lincolnshire Estates 5th Addition and the remaining portion of Lots 63 & 74 both irregular tracts located in the NW Quarter of Section 16, 10th and 11th Streets, the 6th Principal Meridian in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33774 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Sewer and Improvement in Sewer District No. 114 in State St. from the south line of Normal Blvd. to the south line of 19th Street, being the following described real estate benefited to wit: All of Lincolnshire Estates 5th Addition and the remaining portion of Lots 63 & 74 both irregular tracts located in the NW Quarter of Section 16, 10th and 11th Streets, the 6th Principal Meridian in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33775 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of Sewer and Improvement in Sewer District No. 115 in State St. from the south line of Normal Blvd. to the south line of 19th Street, being the following described real estate benefited to wit: All of Lincolnshire Estates 5th Addition and the remaining portion of Lots 63 & 74 both irregular tracts located in the NW Quarter of Section 16, 10th and 11th Streets, the 6th Principal Meridian in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday the 7th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Paving district is completed.

Marguerite Spaedt, City Clerk #33776 IT Jan 19

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Osborne tabs Badger coach for NU defense

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Charlie McBride, an assistant football coach at Wisconsin for the past seven years, was announced Tuesday as Nebraska coach Tom Osborne's choice to be the Cornhusker defensive line coach.

The appointment is subject to approval by University of Nebraska officials.

McBride is a former University of Colorado football star. An end and punter for the Buffs, McBride was an all-Big Eight selection in 1961 when Colorado won the conference championship and played in the 1962 Orange Bowl game.



Charlie McBride

... former Buff star

A recurring knee injury cut short his NFL career after he signed with the Denver Broncos, and McBride started his coaching career at Fenger High School in Chicago.

After two years he returned to Colorado as a graduate assistant, then joined Arizona State under Frank Kush as the offensive line coach for three years prior to moving to Wisconsin.

McBride, 36, coached the offensive line for the Badgers until last year when he took over the defensive line and became defensive coordinator.

"My experience as an offensive line coach has helped me tremendously with the defense," McBride feels. "Knowing what the offense is trying to do and knowing their techniques makes it easier to teach how to counteract those moves."

McBride admits the Nebraska defensive interior will miss graduated tackles Mike Fultz and Ron Pruitt, "but when a new coach comes on the scene, a new enthusiasm develops. We need to start as a group and develop pride as a group. A lot can be done along those lines. I like to call it a 'total relationship' with all the players — not just the starters or second team members."

"You never know when a third or fourth teamer will become a starter. I expect to find a lot of players here with the ability to play. There's certainly more depth at Nebraska than we had at Wisconsin."

McBride adds, "Defense is the name of the game. I even believed that all the years I was an offensive coach."

Cornhusker coach Osborne is out of the city on a recruiting trip and was unavailable for comment.

A native of Chicago, McBride was an all-around athlete at Morgan Park High School, lettering in football, basketball, baseball and track. He also earned Prep all-American honors in football and baseball.

McBride is married to the former Deborah Anne Denniston of Barrington, Ill. They have three children — Mike, 12, Jeff, 9, and David, 8.

Lance Van Zandt, defensive coordinator and defensive backfield coach at Kansas, was earlier named to Osborne's staff in the same capacity. He and McBride replace Warren Powers, who took the head coaching job at Washington State, and Monte Kiffin, who has switched to Arkansas as the defensive coordinator for the Razorbacks.

Hogan, Wenz propel Doane to 94-89 win

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

Crete — Doane had never been better prepared mentally than it was Tuesday night, and the result was a 94-89 win over Wayne State.

The Tigers, now 12-5, scored their 20th consecutive win in Führer Fieldhouse behind a 21-point performance by senior guard Frank Hogan and a 24-point output by forward Randy Wenz.

"This was the best game we've played all season as far as team attitude goes," said Hogan. "We had been beaten by Wayne pretty badly (by 18 points) in December, and had played four not so good games last week."

With a 65-64 lead at 10:30, the Tigers appeared to be in trouble when 6-5 center Fernando Chevannes became the third Doane player to collect his fourth foul. But a combination of cold free throw shooting by the Wildcats and superb field goal shooting by the Tigers helped Doane maintain the lead.

The Tigers took a 78-71 lead on a jump shot by Tom Westover and two free throws by Russ Andersen, who was fouled immediately after the shot by Westover with 5:57 remaining.

Wayne Robinson, who led all scorers with 30 points, cut the margin to 80-79 after scoring on two dazzling layups and two free throws.

But a four-point spurt by Wenz and a slam dunk by Chavannes, who stole the ball and raced the length of the court at 3:18, all but iced the game with Doane leading, 86-79.

Robinson fouled out with 2:06 left and with two baskets by Westover the Tigers coasted to the victory.

"Both teams played lousy defense, but both teams shot well down the stretch," said Doane coach Bob Erickson. "Wayne did a super job, but I think we played the best team

basketball we've played all year."

"We got into a lot of foul trouble because they kept drawing the charging fouls throughout the game until the final few minutes," said Erickson. "Playing all these games in the past week built up an extra burden for our players and there was a lot of pressure on this game."

The Tigers connected on 16 of 21 field goal attempts in the final 12 minutes of the game and finished with a 41 of 77 mark while Wayne connected on 36 of 79 for the game. But neither team shot well from the free throw line with the Wildcats hitting 17 of 31, 8 of 17 in the second half, compared to Doane's 12 of 22 for the game.

"We're usually a good free throw shooting team, but we missed an awful lot tonight," said Wayne coach Jim Seward, referring to Wayne's 75% free throw shooting for the season. "We had Doane in deep foul trouble, but didn't take advantage by hitting our free throws and driving the lane. And we took some bad shots which let Doane back in the game."

"I think if we had gone ahead in the second half it would have been a different game," said Seward. "But we kept having to battle back and we ended up losing our composure."

Hogan, who grabbed a game-leading 12 rebounds, summed the difference in the Tigers' play. "We had been doing a lot of one-on-one because we have a lot of talented people. But tonight we worked the ball in to the open man and had a lot more fun as a team."

Wayne, now 8-4, travels to Fort Hays on Friday and then visits Kearney State Saturday in Central States Conference play. Doane will have a week's rest after playing seven games in the last 12 days, before hosting Hastings next Tuesday in a NIAC contest.

Box, Page 34

Huskers host Oklahoma

Probable Lineups

OOU(9-4)	P	NU (16-7)
John McCullough (6-4) F	Bob Siegel (6-7)	
Terry Stotts (6-8) F	Terry Novak (6-4)	
Al Beal (6-9) C	Carl McPhee (6-8)	
Eddie Fields (5-9) G	Brian Banks (6-1)	
Cary Carrabine (6-3) G	Allen Holder (6-4)	
Tipoff: 7:35 p.m., NU Sports Center		
No preliminary game		
Radio broadcasts: KFOR, KLIN, KFAB, KRNU-FM		

By Dave Slider

Staff Sports Writer

Depending on which coach you listen to, Nebraska's basketball team is either bumbling or brilliant.

The latter tag was attached to the Cornhuskers by Iowa State coach Lynn Nance. In his first season as the Cyclones' boss, Nance was impressed with Nebraska after the Cornhuskers tripped Iowa State, 49-48 last Saturday in Ames.

"Nebraska played a super game," Nance said. "If they had some size to go with their style of play, they would be a national contender."

It's that patient, methodical style on offense that has NU fans bumbling and calling the Huskers bumbling.

Husker coach Joe Cipriano is aware the patrons are uneasy with his low-scoring approach to the game. But the criticism doesn't bother Cip.

"We have to go and play the way we do best and not worry about somebody in the stands screaming at us," Cipriano said. "But it seems like we're ending up with 8,500 coaches."

Cipriano, the dean of the Big Eight Conference coaches, may not listen to the coaches in the stands, but he loves the fact they are interested enough to come out and give him some advice.

"Don't get me wrong," said the 14-year veteran Nebraska boss. "I think our



Fields



Carrabine

support has been great this year."

Cipriano will have his sneakers crossed tonight, hoping the fans show up in droves when Nebraska hosts Oklahoma in the Sports Center at 7:35 p.m.

Cipriano is still seeking the home court advantage which abandoned his club when it moved from the crackerbox Coliseum to the spacious Sports Center. He's convinced a sellout crowd of 15,000 vocal fans would go a long way toward reclaiming the home court edge.

Tonight's contest is certain to be a decibel or two louder than recent home contests. After a month's break for the holidays, the student body will be back in force to cheer the Huskers, who are tied for the Big Eight Conference lead with a 2-1 record.

Victories at home are vital to any club which fancies itself as a Big Eight contender.

"Home or away, it doesn't matter," Cipriano said. "We have to battle every game. We can't let down at anytime or we'll get beat. It's that simple."

Nebraska, 10-7 overall, manhandled Oklahoma 66-56 when the two squared off in the Big Eight Conference preseason tournament. But Cipriano isn't expecting

as easy a task the second time around.

Adding to Nebraska's problems is the fact Oklahoma will enter the game on the heels of an ego-boosting, 71-67 win over Kansas last Saturday. The victory pushed the Sooners to a 9-6 overall mark and a 1-2 mark in league play.

"Oklahoma will come in here thinking it has every right to win," Cipriano said. "If we let ourselves get outhustled, we're dead."

Coach Dave Bliss' Oklahoma team is youth personified. In his second season on the Norman campus, Bliss starts two freshmen, a pair of sophomores and a senior.

Guard Eddie Fields is the old man on the team. The freshmen are 6-8 center Al Beal and 6-8 forward Terry Stotts. Second year players John McCullough, a 6-4 forward, and 6-3 guard Cary Carrabine

Senior Bob Siegel, who scored 25 points in Nebraska's December win over Oklahoma, will team with Terry Novak at forward. Guards are Brian Banks and Allen Holder and the center is Carl McPhee.

There will not be a preliminary game prior to the OOU-NU game. Tickets for the contest will be on sale at the South Stadium ticket office until 4 p.m. Gates will open at 6 p.m.

The Nebraska gymnastics team will host nationally-prominent Southern Illinois immediately following the basketball game.

Halftime of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game will be highlighted by performance from the Shrine Foot Patrol.

The two coaches, Cipriano and Bliss, will appear at 11:45 a.m. today at the Nebraska Rebounders Club luncheon at the Nebraska Center. The public is invited

Sports Signals



By
Virgil Parker

On the surface, being an athletic recruiter for a major college looks like a good way to spend part of each year

Fly around the country. Stay in nice hotels. Eat well on the expense account. Visit with the top high school talent and their parents. Sign up a few 'Blue Chip' stars and head for home

Unfortunately, it's not quite such a simple process. At this time of year, the airlines seldom fly where — or when — the recruiters need them. That means sliding in a rental car over icy roads.

Arrival in the middle of the night often means a motel already filled with snow-bound travelers. The next statement to greet the recruiter is likely to be, "Sorry, the dining room closed two hours ago."

Then, there's the prep standout, who has his head swelled out of shape from all the attention. He and his family are apt to be elusive and evasive — if not totally inaccessible.

It's bad enough for the football recruiters, who have from the end of the season until the first week of April before Letter of Intent Day rolls around

But, pity the poor basketball coaches. They face the same Letter of Intent Day, barely a month after the prep cage season ends.

That means the bulk of the recruiting must be done while the season is in progress.

Problem pointed out

A conversation with Husker hoop coach Joe Cipriano this week dramatically points up the problem

Cip and assistants Lonnie Porter and Moe Iba have been hot on the trail of a 6-11 center in the Denver area. With that kind of height, so are a million other coaches.

While the NCAA rules restrict an institution to three "official" visits to the prospect's home — to talk to him and his parents about your school — there's no limit on the number of times you can watch him play.

Porter went a couple of weeks ago and found himself one of 22 — count 'em, 22 — college coaches in the stands.

Last Saturday, since the Huskers had a daytime TV game at Iowa State, there was time for Cip to zip to Denver to watch the kid in action again.

If you just happen to bump into the prospect, that doesn't count as an official visit. I suppose Cipriano went down by the locker room, the veteran NU coach recalls. "One guy — a graduate assistant who has never coached a college game in his life — had the kid cornered and was trying to tell him what he was doing wrong. He was demonstrating footwork moves, how to hold his hands on defense. Everything."

Cipriano says one eastern coach has called this particular prospect EVERY day for the past month. The poor kid is becoming so confused he isn't playing as well now as he was at the start of the season.

"Such a situation isn't fair to the boy or his high school coach," Cipriano reasons. "The boy — and you can't blame him — is becoming so gun-shy he doesn't really want to talk to any recruiter or try to make a decision about his future at this time."

The solution?

"The football signing date is a full three months after the season is completed," Cipriano points out. "The same rules should apply to basketball. In fact," Cip adds, "it would be better for everyone concerned if ALL contact were declared illegal during the season. Then, have the three-month recruiting season commence with the signing date late in the spring toward the end of the school year."

Won't hold breath

It makes sense. But, Cipriano isn't going to hold his breath waiting for the NCAA to make such a logical change.

So, like all the other college basketball coaches in the country, he will continue to try to direct his own team while chasing prospects all across the nation in his "spare" moments.

It's a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week chore. The coaching profession may look like the "green grass on the other side of the fence." But, beware. A lot of weeds are also growing over there.

Rose Bowl blasts Super Bowl proposal

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) —

Plans of the National Football League to hold its Super Bowl semifinals on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1978, drew a blast from the Rose Bowl collegiate hierarchy Tuesday and could threaten other bowl games.

"Now they are moving in on our bowl games," declared Bill Nicholas, chairman of the Tournament of Roses football committee.

In an interview with Joe Hendrickson, sports editor of the Star-News in Pasadena, the home of the Rose Bowl, Nicholas was emphatic.

"Now they are moving in on our bowl games. The championship games in the NFL will compete with our college

games for public attention."

"Pro football should not hurt us more than they have. Most bowls, other than our Rose Bowl, were in difficulty attendance-wise this year as it was. Now with the pros vying for the spotlight, the consequences could be serious. I don't like what is happening."

The Tournament of Roses also didn't like the Super Bowl being played in the Rose Bowl just eight days after the Southern California-Michigan game there on Jan. 1. But there was no protest.

In 1978, the Rose Bowl game will be played on Jan. 2 to avoid the conflict with church services. That is a Monday since New Year's Day falls on Sunday.

According to Rod, "there's a lot more pressure on the player than the coach" in a father-son basketball relationship.

"I suppose it might have been a different story if any of his sons had been the 11th

Sports Digest

Hockey

The Minnesota Fighting Saints, on the brink of folding for the second time in a year, announced that they will "voluntarily terminate" their World Hockey Association franchise unless a bona fide buyer completes a purchase of the team by 10 p.m., CST, Thursday.

WHA chairman Ben Haskin said the sale would be without conditions, meaning the seven players the Saints sold to the Edmonton Oilers last week in a controversial move has been completed and approved.

Basketball

One of three basketball players suspended indefinitely from the Drake basketball team says they were "accused of smoking marijuana" before a recent game.

Drake coach Bob Ortegel suspended seven-foot center Rod Littlepage and reserves Raymond Watson and Gregory Jones for what he termed "flagrant violation of training rules."

Duke University's Tate Armstrong, an Olympic gold medalist last year and current scoring leader in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will sit out four to six weeks with a broken wrist suffered in a game against Virginia Monday night.

The Golden State Warriors have traded center George Johnson to the Buffalo Braves for a first round draft choice.

Baseball

John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos, said the club will begin selling 1977 season tickets for Jerry Park, the club's home field for its first eight seasons.

The Expos have been negotiating with the Olympic installation board for the use of the Olympic Stadium for the 1977 season, but nothing has been signed.

The International Baseball League has withdrawn its franchise offer to the North American Baseball Corp to operate a baseball team in Pawtucket, R.I.

Other sports

The 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid gained a pledge of continuing state support from Gov. Hugh Carey in his proposed 1977-78 budget.

The Romanian gymnastics team, including Olympic star Nadia Comaneci, will make its first U.S. appearance at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House in mid-March.

World middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina reportedly suffered a broken toe on his right foot while playing soccer with some friends.

Italian soccer star Luciano Re Cecconi was shot to death in an ill-fated joke after entering a jewelry store and saying it was a hold-up.

Scores

City high schools

Girls

Northeast 43 Grand Island 40

State high schools

Girls

Wahoo 46 Gre 29 Millard 40 W. Westside 44 Valley 42 Louisville 25 Hastings 53 Adams Cen 37 Lexington 65 Ogallala 34 Douglas 52 Central 30 Fremont 21 W. Westside 32 S. Hon 33 Henderson 32 Plattey 27 Raymont Central 27 Nelson 37 Keresaw 30 Murdoch 33 Malcolm 32 Fremont 33 Norfolk 40 Donnell 37 Dodge 36 Dodge 38 Broken Bow 29 Wymond Sou h 32 Tri County 26 Spencer 51 Nobras 42 O'Brien 50 Tech 39 Diller 50 Adams 41 Omaha 40 Fremont 31 Talbot 31 Mac 23 Omaha Dominican 24 Prague 22 Beemer 45 Snyder 25 Omaha Central 45 Omaha South 27 Bellevue 48 Omaha Gross 36 Omaha Bryan 43 Omaha North 25 Omaha Burke 43 Omaha Roncalli 21 Auburn 49 Nemaha Valley 32 Omaha Central 43 Omaha South 27 Boys

Crofton 68 Wausa 51 Tekamah 72 West Point CC 73 (ot)

Home 40 Werner 34

Dickson 40 Vinton 47 Chester Hubbell 61 Carda 50 (ot)

Filley 35 Odell 29 Auburn 48 Nemaha Valley 32

Douc 71 Elk Creek 62

Carroll 48 Carroll 48

Southwest Arkansas 42 TCU 45

Houston 75 Texas 81

New Mexico 110 Eastern N M 70

Panhandle 70 Lubbock Christian 56

SMU 75 Baylor 71 (ot)

Texas 75 Oklahoma 74

Texas Southern 86 Prairie View 71

Texas Tech 66 Texas Wesleyan 64 (ot)

West Carroll 50 Carroll 52

St. Louis 73 Cedar Rapids 73

Edward 52 Silver Creek 35

State colleges

Men

Nebraska Wesleyan 59 Mount Marty 57 (ot)

Hast 45 E. Hays 49

Craigton 84 Century 42

Doane 94 Wayne 89

Women

Wayne 69 Missouri Western 52

Big Eight

Kansas 73 Iowa State 62

Other colleges

East 48

Albert 57 NY 77 Africa 57

Boston U 77 C. wealth 72

Connecticut 76 New Hamp 54

Curry 53 Coast Guard 51

Detro 70 St. Peter's 68

F & A Southern 72 Brockport 72

Georgetown 74 Holy Cross 45

Loyola 51 Colgate 74

Oregon 44 Evergreen 59

Penn St 74 Delaware 73

Pittsburgh 78 Lehman 63

Midwest

Briar Cliff 50 Coe 78

Creighton 84 Century 42

Fondly 77 Manchester 68

Franklin 81 G. Town (Ky) 68

Kansas 73 Iowate 62

Margrete & Drake 52

Mount St. Mary's 52 Wallace 61

Neb Wesleyan 59 Mt. Marty 57 (ot)

Notre Dame 96 Stineh 70

Pose-Hulman 79 Tu 74 Pauw 75

Taylor 86 Anderson 65

Vincennes 74 Lindsey Wilson 64

Wash & Mary 79 E. Carolina 54

South

Augusta 127 Old Westbury 84

Berens 74 Cumberland 71

Bellarmine 79 Campbellsville 71

Berry 101 Georgia A. Col 74

Long 102 St. Mary's 57 (ot)

Porter 75 J. U. 57 (ot)

Rand 125 Tusculum 60

Lyodia (Md) 69 Johns Hopkins 65

Moravita 72 Western Mts 61

Navy 68 Catholic 60

SWU 70 74 Steiner 67

Towson 78 Abingdon 69

Wash (Md) 117 Gallaudet 45

Wm & Mary 79 E. Carolina 54

Midwest

Illinoian 72

Findlay 77 Manchester 68

Franklin 81 G. Town (Ky) 68

Kansas 73 Iowate 62

Margrete & Drake 52

Mount St. Mary's 52 Wallace 61

Neb Wesleyan 59 Mt. Marty 57 (ot)

Notre Dame 96 Stineh 70

Pose-Hulman 79 Tu 74 Pauw 75

Taylor 86 Anderson 65

Vincennes 74 Lindsey Wilson 64

Wash & Mary 79 E. Carolina 54

West

Carroll (Mont) 52 W. Montana Tech 52

Great Falls 79 Montana Tech 51

Rocky Mtn 79 E. Montana 62

Wiber 78 Utah St. 76

Grand Island CC 47, Ravenna 37

GICC 18 11 8-37

GICC 20 11 8-37

Kent 9 14 8-32

Kent 10 14 8-32

Kent 11 14 8-32

Kent 12 14 8-32

Kent 13 14 8-32

Kent 14 14 8-32

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Kent 53 14 8-32

Tekamah enjoys bumper year

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

With the state championship C-1 football trophy locked away at Tekamah-Herman and the Tigers ranked No. 3 in the Class C basketball ratings, you'd expect the wrestling coach to be wondering where all the talent went.

Especially in a school with a total enrollment of 277 students.

But Guy Myty just wonders where it all came from.

The eighth-year coach out of Fremont High School and Midland College has never seen anything like it before as his wrestling team is ranked No. 1 by the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Assn. (NSWCA).

"We just have two exceptional grades back-to-back," Myty says. "Usually, you get a good group of kids one year, and then you don't have any real good ones for a couple more years."

"But this year our junior and senior classes are exceptional," he adds. "When they were freshmen, they won the freshmen invitational that Fremont has each year with all the big schools."

"It just seems like one sport usually dominates in a school this size," he adds. "But not



Leo Gramke

... tops at 185

here, not this year."

With his wealth of talent, Myty expects his squad to do well in the state tournament Feb. 17-19 in Lincoln. Six of his varsity regulars were starters on the state championship football team.

Five of those football players are rated among the top four in their respective weight classes.

Leo Gramke, the top-rated 185-pounder, started at center for Jerry Grancer's football team. Heavyweight Randy Sexton, third rated, was a starting tackle.

Fullback Mark Lydick (second-rated in 187) and defensive backs Rob Olsen (tied for fourth at 126) and Robert Tobin (second at 132) are the other starters earning

ratings status.

"We really don't know what to expect in Class C," Myty says of Tekamah dropping from B last year. "The other teams in our conference who compete in C usually do quite well. Last year we took 10 kids to state in B and didn't do anything."

Class C

Top Ten

1. Tekamah	6. Elgin PJ
2. Osceola	7. Scribner
3. Pender	8. Gibbon
4. West Point	9. Burwell
5. Randolph	10. Howells

Individual

98 — 1. Schindler, Elgin PJ; 2. Johnson, Osceola; 3. Taylor, Tekamah;	2. Harvey, Harrisburg; 3. Grote, Harrison; 4. Pfeiffer, Arapahoe;
105 — 1. Langhorst, Howells; 2. Hart, Plainview; 3. Shannon, Franklin; 4. Holquist, Gibbon;	105 — 1. Mack, Harrison; 2. Vach, Harrisburg; 3. Anderson, Winside;
112 — 1. Prenger, Norfolk Catholic; 2. Lindersmith, Friend; 3. Finke, Plainview; 4. Miller, Tekamah;	119 — 1. Simonson, Mullen; 2. Yauney, Hyannis; 3. Shipment, Red Cloud; 4. Berg, Amherst;
112 — 1. Dahl, Scribner; 2. Pierce, Gibbon; 3. Reingquist, Osceola; 4. Zavala, Wood River;	126 — 1. Hahan, Amherst; 2. Cleveland, Winside; 3. Cash, Wynot;
128 — 1. Bozta, Howells; 2. James Franklin; 3. Malmberg, Pender;	132 — 1. Simonson, Mullen; 2. Clause, Palmer; 3. Einspan, Republic Valley;
132 — 1. Hunnicutt, Hastings AC; 2. Tobin, Tekamah; 3. Stevens, Randolph;	133 — 1. Peterson, Harrisburg; 2. Kenney, Amherst; 3. Costello, Wolbach; 4. Rieken, Clerks;
138 — 1. Meyer, Friend; 2. Kal, Pender; 3. Benda, Elgin PJ	145 — 1. Stamen, Harrison; 2. Brooke, Oxford; 3. Langenberg, Winside;
145 — 1. Ulch, Centennial; 2. Christensen, Valley; 3. Jeffries, Burwell; 4. Spatz, Plainview;	153 — 1. Phillips, Cambridge; 2. Legate, Elgin; 3. Leads, Amherst; 4. Kinyoun, Clay Center;
155 — 1. Horst, Sandy Creek; 2. Sedlacek, North Platte SP; 3. Shermer, Burwell; 4. McCoy, Crawford;	167 — 1. Heckenklyne, Arapahoe; 2. Sullivan, Palmer; 3. Witt, Harrison; 4. Zable, Cambridge;
167 — 1. Fuchs, Randolph; 2. Lydick, Tekamah; 3. Gerdes, Arnold	185 — 1. Sharp, Harrison; 2. Dickmeyer, Arapahoe; 3. Kries, Maywood;

Jack, Arnie make debuts in Clambake

Pebble Beach, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, the two best known professional golfers, and an amateur by the name of Gerald Ford, make their 1977 debuts this week in the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, the tournament that is as much a social event as a sports spectacular.

The long range weather forecast, at least as of Tuesday, calls for dry, unseasonably warm temperature of around 60 degrees and only light wind. That is guaranteed to bring out record crowds to the Monterey Peninsula for a tournament that draws around 80,000 fans anyway, even in inclement weather.

"Having Mr. Ford, Jack and Arnie here all at the same time, isn't going to hurt," said a happy Crosby official. "If the weather turns out as good as they are forecasting now, it's going to be the greatest tournament we've ever put on here. We could threaten a lot of records, too."

Ford steps down as President, officially, around noon est Thursday, then makes the trip here to play as Palmer's amateur partner in the second round on Friday. Mark McCormack, Palmer's agent, will stand in for Ford on Thursday, but the team score in the first round will be whatever Arnie shoots. That way Ford can be eligible to play the next two rounds, and if he and Palmer have one of the 25 low team scores, they will advance to the final round on Sunday.

The format here, both for the pro and team play, is one round over each of three tough seaside courses. Spyglass Hill, a Crosby course the last half dozen years, will not be used this year. Lack of rain over the last two winters nearly ruined spyglass, and the shore course of the posh monterey peninsula club will be used instead.

Nicklaus held to his schedule of 15 tournaments last year.

Stars

From Page 33

Others earning Athlete of the Week honors include:

Steve Heileman, Norris — Senior center hit 5 of 6 field goals and 4 of 5 free throws and grabbed four offensive rebounds as Norris jumped on Crete for a 22-10 first quarter lead.

Norris held on for a 58-54 victory, the school's first win over the Cardinals in the seven-year history of the series.

Randy Miller, Tecumseh — Junior guard, 13-point average scorer, exploded for 31 as team rallied in fourth quarter for 54-48 win over Tri County. Miller canned 9 of 13 field goal attempts, hit 13 of 16 free throws and snared 11 rebounds.

John Berigan, O'Neill St. Mary's — Junior forward, in his first season as a starter, scored 69 points and contributed 30 rebounds, 16 assists and 9 steals in three games last week. He hit 15 of 23 shots in 77-

69 win over Plainview to tie school scoring record of 36 points.

Stacy Porter, Lincoln High — Sophomore led Links girls' gymnastics team to dual wins over city foes East and Southeast with all-around titles in both meets. Against East, her 7.55 all-around score aided a school record 93-point performance. She won three individual events against East and five against Southeast.

Mike Thies, Douglas — Six-five senior scored 27 points, 25 in the second half, to lead his team to an 83-80 overtime win over Prague. He hit 13 of 18 shots. In a 61-48 win over Murdoch, he scored 20 points, grabbed 16 rebounds, had four assists and blocked two shots.

Maria Lichten, Bruning — Senior guard, a Class D-all-state volleyball player last fall, set a school scoring record with 32 points and had 15 rebounds in 58-40 girls' basketball win over Roseland.

Tekamah 74, WPCC 73 (ot)

West Point — Tekamah, rated third in the Lincoln Journal and Star Class C cage ratings, went one overtime here Tuesday night to down Class B-West Point Central Catholic 74-73.

The winners are now 8-2 for the year and the losers are 7-4.

Tekamah 74, West Point CC 73 (ot)

Tekamah ... 9 12 16 25 122 — 73

WPCC ... 11 12 18 20 121 — 73

Halftime score: Hastings 38, Fort Hayes 14, Bergman 11.

Final score: Hastings 38, Fort Hayes 25. Total fouls: Fort Hayes 31, Hastings 19. Fouled out: Gray, Albrecht.

Weise 13

Lessor leads Hastings win

Hastings — Hastings College opened up a big lead then held on in the second half to defeat Fort Hays State, 74-63, here Tuesday night.

Denis Lessor led a Hastings surge late in the first half which gave it a 13-point lead.

Fort Hays St. (65) Watts 15, Albrecht 4, Gray 6, Rohr 2, Pauls 10, Wagner 4, Stoggs 28

Tekamah (74) — Wolf 5, Trotter 4, Sweeney 14, Lessor 15, McKeone 11, Emery 14, Bergman 11.

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Stocks decline again

Dow Ind. — 4.82

measure of economic activity since the end of the 1974-75 recession.

It also came as a bit of an unpleasant surprise to Wall Street, where most analysts had been looking for about a 4 per cent growth rate.

As the day progressed there were several forecasts from Washington that the GNP would make a better showing in the current quarter. But stock prices drooped throughout the session.

The market showed little response to the news at mid-afternoon that housing starts climbed 13 per cent in December. That report also showed a drop in permits for future construction from the previous month.

Steel stocks eased, with U.S. Steel off 1/2 at 46 1/2, Bethlehem down 1/2 at 38 1/2, and Armco off 1/2 at 30 1/2.

Armco said it was cutting some prices in the Gulf Coast market to meet discounting competition.

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That marked the slowest quarterly growth for the broad

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks lost 47 to 114.55, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 40 at 103.32.

As of the NYSE close Heublein topped the active list, down 2 1/2 at 304 in trading that included blocks of 210,000 shares at 30 and 100,000 shares at 30 1/2.

The stock fell 67¢ on Monday when the company said its fourth quarter earnings were down about 13 per cent.

The issue's two-day decline thus came to nearly 25 per cent.

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Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange:

33 advances, 350 declines.

Most active: Heublein 30%

— 2%

Sales: 24,380,000

Index: 56.04 — 0.19

Bonds: \$25,870,000

American Stock Exchange:

273 advances, 345 declines.

Most active: Houston Oil and Minerals 59 upch.

Sales: 3,810,000

Index: 111.12 — 0.18

Bonds: \$2,290,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Lower; liquidation.

Corn — Lower; crop report selling.

Oats — Lower; with corn.

Soybeans — Higher; crop report demand.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages

Stock High Low Close Chg

30 Indust 100 99.52 99.50 +1.00

20 Trans 223.84 230.30 231.82 -0.99

15 Util 109.15 107.64 108.61 +0.16

65 Stock 213.31 214.09 215.82 -1.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages

Tuesday Monday

Indus 1,620,500 1,524,400

Trans 489,200 367,900

Util 2,489,500 2,281,100

Bond Close Chg

20 Bonds 92.00 — 0.42

10 Bonds 92.25 — 0.45

10 Indus 86.46 — 0.44

Dow Jones Commodity futures index

(1972 average equals 100) closed at 375.27 off 2.90

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index for Tuesday

High Low Close Chg

400 Indust 115.59 113.89 115.55 — 0.47

20 Trans 14.98 14.74 14.82 — 0.11

40 Util 10.49 10.36 10.56 — 0.14

65 Stock 12.51 12.37 12.50 — 0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages

Tuesday Monday

Indus 1,620,500 1,524,400

Trans 489,200 367,900

Util 2,489,500 2,281,100

Bond Close Chg

20 Bonds 92.00 — 0.42

10 Bonds 92.25 — 0.45

10 Indus 86.46 — 0.44

Dow Jones Commodity futures index

(1972 average equals 100) closed at 375.27 off 2.90

AP commodity index

New York (AP) — The Associated Press' weighted wholesale price index of New York Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at mid-month

Heublein 77.10 30.34 — 2.76

Polaroid 375.00 345.35 — 3/4

Amer Hess 375.00 345.35 — 3/4

Burroughs 312,000 280,000 — 2/4

Cont Gil 250,000 240,000 — 2/4

Amprod 1,600 1,500 — 1/2

Amprod Vst 8,750 8,750 — 2/4

Amprod Vst 19,100 19,100 — 2/4

Amprod Vst 20,100 20,100 — 2/4

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

Continued From
Previous Page

GrayDry	86	7	18%	Income Cap	42	71%	Kroger	144	8	54	24%+	Menasco	80	6	165	17%	Norfin Corp	1/4	5	17	18%+	Pettin Corp	80	7	17	16%	Revere	Cop	197	92	-14		
Great A&P	86	26	12%	IncomC Inc	408	19	Kubota	23	10	21	24%+	Merci	1/2	19	647	63%	Norris	10	16	15	15%	Peter PI	80	16	15	15%	Revlon	90	26	41	-14		
GILKED	120	6	33	InIndPlf	776	200	87	-4	LacGes	16	10	19	21%	Merrill	70	9	111	40	Norfolk	10	11	40	47	Petrel	100	16	15	15%	Rexham	40	8	133	-114
GILN Hk	1/2d	12	10%	InIndPlf	708	2200	70%	-2%	LamSes	10	12	32	20	Merrill	80	8	563	23%	NorMa	10	8	23	33%	Petrel	100	7	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11
GILWSt Unltd	10	8	30%	InIndPlf	10	10	10	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11
GILWSt Unltd	15	20%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	20	25%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	25	30%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	30	35%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	35	40%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	40	45%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	45	50%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	50	55%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	55	60%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	60	65%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	65	70%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	70	75%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	75	80%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	80	85%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	85	90%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	90	95%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	95	100%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	100	105%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	105	110%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	110	115%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	115	120%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	120	125%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	125	130%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	130	135%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets	1/2	23	10	10	NorM	10	12	10	11	Petrel	100	12	10	11	Rexmnd	50	7	10	11	
GILWSt Unltd	135	140%	InIndPlf	248	60	21	-1%	LanBry	80	8	61	13%	Mets																				

School board member 'not passive'

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Stanley Linnertz says he isn't going to ride into the next Lincoln Board of Education meeting on a white horse, but he does expect to be "strongly opinionated."

Linnertz was elected to fill a vacancy on the board during a special meeting Tuesday. He takes office next Tuesday during a night board meeting at Hawthorne School.

"I'm not a passive person, but I'll take some time building my opinions," Linnertz said. "I won't be riding a white horse or waving a flag, but I will be dedicated to Lincoln, and the public schools."

The 41-year-old Minot, N.D. native has lived in Lincoln for 13 years. He is vice president of Warner Broadcasting and radio station KLIN. His duties at KLIN entail promotion and public relations.

Does he see his communications affiliation as a conflict of interest?

"The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) has some hard and fast rules about this type of thing," he said.

"When I file for the remainder of the two-year post in April I intend to voluntarily take myself off the air. KLIN will adopt a very neutral profile during the election," he added.

"I intend to promote the interests of the board. I may go on the radio some morning to explain some board policy,

but that wouldn't be out of line," he said.

Linnertz and his wife, Nancy Kay, live at 7627 Huntington. Their children, Todd, 8, and Brett, 5, attend Kahoa School.

Linnertz received three votes in the initial balloting of the board. Gerald Henderson and Kermit McMurry each had one vote. The final vote to elect Linnertz was 4-1, with board member Pearl Goldenstein voting against the election.

Mrs. Goldenstein said she opposed Linnertz because the board "needs the same kind of diversity." Mrs. Maxey brought to the board." Jo Ann Maxey was the first black ever elected to the board. She resigned several weeks ago to become a state senator.



Stanley Linnertz

...elected to board

Economics key to Whittier future

The future of Whittier Junior High really boils down to "a matter of economics," according to Lincoln Public Schools Superintendent John Prasch.

Prasch gave that assessment during a discussion of the concerns of a group of Whittier parents brought to the school board's attention by member Lu Pansing. Mrs. Pansing and fellow board member Pearl Goldenstein attended a meeting of the Whittier task force and parents last week.

Whittier parents have asked for some say into a decision about whether or not to close the school. They also have asked where Whittier area students would attend school if the building is closed.

Board member Ted Dewey said the board should work with the task force on the survey, and should make themselves aware of the problems involved.

Prasch said the board should "trade in old buildings for new ones, built when and where the population shifts."

But, he cautioned, "we might be in a position where a closed, unused building is costing us more money than we would spend keeping it open."

Dewey added that "we should get into neighborhood programs if the community wants to come forward and support us, with money, with the schools acting as a catalyst. But I don't want to see taxpayer's education dollars spent unwisely."

Prasch said "there's a good deal of interest among people in the arts at the University who would like to promote the arts and a program for highly gifted students using the Whittier building."

Dewey said he was still interested in

closing three feeder elementary schools (Clinton, Elliott and Hartley) and merging their students into a Whittier elementary setting. That possibility is one of many which have been suggested in past board meetings.

"The more I think of that idea, the less I like it," Prasch said. "The area covered by the schools involved couldn't provide enough student population to make the plan work, and we'd have three empty buildings instead of one."

The board should be concerned with a long-term problem. "Not tomorrow, but 10 years from now," he added.

"Whether or not we can pull all the necessary data together for such a projection is another question," he said.

The Whittier task force has been charged with making a recommendation on the school's future by Feb. 8.

High schoolers should register during week

Lincoln students not currently enrolled for second semester classes at one of four local high schools should contact the high school in the area this week, according to Dr. Eldon Heskett, director of student services for the schools.

"Every year we have students who wish to return to school in the middle of the year," Heskett said. Second semester classes begin Jan. 27 and students must preregister to avoid scheduling conflict, he added.

Students may register with the assistant principal at the school in their neighborhood.

SCC lawsuit could cost public \$1 million

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

A lawsuit aimed at blocking construction of a new Lincoln campus building for Southeast Community College could cost local taxpayers more than \$1 million.

If the suit filed in Lancaster County District Court last week delays construction of the 185,000-square foot building, the college could face a more than 10% inflationary price hike, loss of low interest on the bonds used for financing and payment of \$250,000 to

lease space in Lincoln for another year, according to G. Alan Dunlap, vice chairman of the board.

The extra cost could top \$1 million, Dunlap said after the board met in executive session on the lawsuit Tuesday.

The suit, filed by Lancaster County taxpayers Albert G. Spohnheimer and Harold L. Gustafson, alleges that the college has not met the conditions required for buying the 117-acre site at 84th and O Sts., and questions the legality of the design-build team bid-

ding approach and the method for financing the building.

Despite the lawsuit, the SCC board unanimously agreed Tuesday to accept the almost \$5.5 million building proposal from Olson Construction Co.

The board officially agreed to sign a letter of intent with the construction company which would authorize initial work and ordering of some building materials.

Doug Curry, attorney for the SCC board, Tuesday asked the District Court to speed up the lawsuit by setting an early trial date.

The unresolved suit "threatens the immediacy of construction as well as the placing of bonds," the motion said.

The lawsuit could jeopardize the \$3 million bond issue which will be used to finance the Lincoln campus building, Dunlap said.

If the suit is not resolved by mid-February, the college may lose the low 4.2% interest rate on the current bond issue, he said.

The bonds are to be repaid through a one-mill tax levied for five years on the 15-county area that supports SCC.

Services set Friday for Dr. H. Morton

Memorial services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Lincoln for Dr. Herschel B. Morton, 78, of 4401 Sumner St., who died Tuesday. Morton was a surgeon and had been a staff member in the department of surgery at Lincoln's Saint Elizabeth Community Health Center.

Morton, a native of Seward, was the second member in the state on the American Board of General Surgeons. He was active in organizing teaching programs for residents in various specialties at Lincoln's Veterans Hospital. Morton was secretary of the dean's committee at the Veterans Hospital from 1945 to 1966. He was named president of the Lancaster County Medical Society in 1957.

He received a bachelor of science and doctor of medicine degree from the University of Nebraska and master of science degree from the University of Minnesota. He served his internship at the University Hospital in Omaha, and from 1928 to 1931 held a surgical fellowship with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Since 1934, he had been a member of the Lincoln Clinic.

Morton was a physician in the U.S. Navy during World War II and, from 1933 to 1938, a member of the medical officers reserve corps.

Morton was a member of the Retired Officers Association, Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Liberty Lodge 300 AF&AM, Scottish Rites, Sesostris Temple of Shrine, Alpha Omega Alpha honor medical society, and Pharoas.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy; one son, Herschel B. Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. John (Patricia Ann) Dumbrell, Cheyenne, Wyo.; one brother, A. H. Portland, Ore.; four sisters, Mrs. R. R. (Barbara) Stewart, Scottsbluff; Mrs. J. M. (Gladys) Butler and Mrs. W. E. (Leona) Carroll, both of Worthington, Minn.; and 11 grandchildren.

CARMICHAEL



Health office reports a 4th rubeola case

Another case of rubeola, red measles, has been reported in Kearney, according to the State Health Department.

Three other cases, two in Kearney and one suspected case in Beatrice were reported last week.

Because of these measles cases, Dr. Paul Stoez, head of the department's disease control division, said parents should check their children's immunization records to make sure they have received inoculations for red measles.

Red measles is more severe than rubella (German measles). It has a rash which lasts approximately seven days, and poses the greatest threat to children, he said.

Of those contracting red measles "one child in 1,000 will develop encephalitis," Stoez explained, "of which two-thirds will recover fully and one-third will sustain brain damage or die."

Airport security guard thought too conspicuous

The Lincoln Airport Authority is looking for a less ominous means of providing security in the Frontier and United Airlines boarding lobbies.

Currently, when an airplane is boarding passengers, an unifomed city police officer hovers over the search and inspection of baggage and bodies.

Airport chief Roland Harr thinks this makes passengers and guests nervous. The authority board thinks he's right. So members gave him the okay to look into alternatives.

One alternative would be having an officer in reach though not in sight. This would involve getting federal permission and airline approval.

During the Tuesday meeting, the board also:

— Gave Harr the okay to look into methods of shading the south lobby window in the airport building. Harr was authorized to spend up to \$1,500.

— Heard that the airport is operating \$224,000 in the black although the fiscal year is only six months old and the surplus is expected.

NPPD says projected needs justify Gentleman Two unit

To build, or not to build, that is the question the Nebraska Power Review Board will decide for the Gerald Gentleman Unit Two power plant.

The coal-fired plant in Sutherland will cost an estimated \$313 million to build, plus another \$50 million for transmission lines before the facility starts supplying electricity in the 1980s.

In the second day of the board's hearings Tuesday, witnesses for the Nebraska Public Power District which has proposed the unit said the plant was feasible and explained some of the mechanics.

William R. Mayben of Columbus, a consulting engineer on the project, said the unit "is the best, lowest cost benefit in the time frame."

Richard R. Wood of Lincoln was appointed Tuesday to the Nebraska Power Review Board by Gov. J. James Exon.

Named to a four-year term, Wood succeeds Thomas J. Fitchett of Lincoln who served two consecutive terms and was not eligible for reappointment. Exon reappointed Jack Lederman of Kearney to serve another four years.

Although various federal agencies have pushed through legislation for the early detection of handicaps in children, Dr. William Frankenborg of Denver believes communities, including Lincoln, should take the situation into their own hands.

Speaking at a Tuesday meeting of the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Forum, Frankenborg said many agencies provide screening tests for possible handicaps, such as visual and hearing impairments, speech problems or coordination difficulties. But the lack of follow-up diagnostic and treatment programs renders the screening process useless, he said.

Frankenborg warned that screening tests should not be duplicated by different groups and that public money should not be spent on screening procedures for conditions which do not warrant screening.

The price of bus passenger tickets for trips between Nebraska towns will go up by six cents on the dollar Feb. 4.

The Nebraska Public Service Commission granted the rate boost Tuesday in an order which also allows a 4.5% increase in package express rates and jumps in charges for bus charters.

The three applications were filed by National Bus Traffic Association of Chicago, agent for Continental Trailways, Greyhound Lines, American Busines, Arrow Stage Lines, Black Hills Stage Lines, Capital Service Lines, Star Bus Lines, United Motor Ways and Wade Bus Lines.

The two major carriers, Continental and Greyhound, showed in hearings their expenses have increased by about 10% each year since 1972, and they have been operating intrastate at a loss.

Stock to head crop association

Lyle Stock of Murdock is the newly-elected president of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association. He was elected Tuesday during the final session of the annual Crop Improvement Days.

Eugene Glock of Lincoln will be vice president for the coming year and Jim Girardin of Broken Bow will be treasurer. Dean Lancaster of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln agronomy department will continue as secretary-manager and Roger Hammom of Weeping Water will continue as associate manager.

Directors of NICA are Stock, from District 1, Glock, District 2; Leeland Genghis, Gibbon, District 3; Jim Girardin, Broken Bow, District 4; Bernard Kuskie, Grant, District 5; Wayne Ramig, Gering, District 6; John Osler, Elsie, state-at-large, E.A. Dickason, Lincoln, ex-officio, and Keith Heuermann, Phillips, ex-officio.

Agencies), but never helped," he said.

Moreover, many agencies or local entities use unproven, inaccurate screening tests, said the staff member of the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver.

To initiate an effective screening, diagnostic and treatment program, Frankenborg said, local health officials should start with a written plan and develop good working relationships with referral agencies to be involved in the program.

Frankenborg warned that screening tests

should not be duplicated by different groups

and that public money should not be spent on screening procedures for conditions which do not warrant screening.

It's not unusual for a "child to be screened

five times over by different federal and local

Deaths And Funerals

Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

MORTON — Dr. Herschel B., 78, 4401 Sumner, died Tuesday. Physician-surgeon. Second member in state on American Board of General Surgeons. Staff member department of surgery at Saint Elizabeth Community Health Center. Fellowship in American College of Surgeons. Active in organizing teaching program for residency in various specialties at Veterans Hospital. 1945-66 secretary of Dean's Committee at Veterans Hospital. Past president of Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home.

ANDERSON — Clara A., Lincoln, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka.

Wyuka Tonsing-Fusseman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

GRANT — Myrtle M. (widow of John C.), 88, 5419 Sumner, died Sunday in Crete.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka.

Memorial Hospital, 6800 So. 14th.

WHITE — Mrs. Florence P., 81, 2616 N.W. 7th (widow of Harry T.), died Tuesday. Born McCune, Kan., lived in Hay Springs, 55-year Nebraskan. Attended the Asbury United Methodist Church. Over 25-year member of the "Find Out" Extension Club. Survivors: sons, Russell M., Leonard K., both of Lincoln; daughter, Elmer C. (Merle) Gesch, Lincoln.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home.

Memorial Hospital, 6800 So. 14th.

ALLEGWELT — August, Exeter, died Tuesday. Retired farmer. Survivors: brother, Henry, Exeter; sisters, Anna, Exeter; Sister Engelbert, McCook.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Steven's Catholic Church, Exeter. Cemetery: Rosary.

HAACK — Anna M. (widow of Otto), 76, 825 So. 40th, died Monday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Walton Trinity Lutheran Church, north of Bennet. Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery. Memorials to Walton Trinity Lutheran Church.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Palibearers: Marvin Leroy Haack, Harlan Meyer, Marvin Mueller, Duane Rocker, Donald Siefer.

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If you wish to cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There will be a 1 day charge.

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474-2000 Diane Thomas

Ron Witt Cheri Lemon Member of Park & Shop

1539 North Cotner 446-2935

Leota Jasek Dorothy Johnson

Ella Volpertsen 2703 Randolph 474-0751

Marge Hohnstein Sandra Milby

Pat Gottsleben 16A

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alteration women and men estimates 423-2768

MYRA'S INDIVIDUAL ATTIRE

Wedding & formal. All sizes 4-22

477-2013

Sewing and alterations for women and children Call 432-8393

14

230 Snow Removal

Parking lots driveways 446-0721

Contracting business apartment complexes residential 24 hour service 446-5532 after 10pm 446-1190 30

Blading Quicker service. Wait for snow to fall. Anytime 438-3827

Businesses residents & apartment complex. Free estimates 432-6185 13

240 Building & Contracting

BASEMENT REPAIR

Relaid steel beams guaranteed in or out of town 446-2812

Basement Repair

All work guaranteed. Winter rates 446-7735

Mr Fireplace & Co

Are you tired of cold heat loss? Buy your fireplace from Mr. Fireplace & Co. Low prices. Install it yourself or free estimates 1921 So 17 432-8677

27

CUSTOM BUILDERS

Commercial & residential remodeling

additions, fireplaces framing small jobs welcome. Free estimates 435-4707

25

Garages & room additions. Any remodeling. Free estimates Call 438-6066

4

HUGHES CONST.

Custom built cabinets & homes

remodeling additions. Commercial & residential. Free estimates 432-5364 or 477-5462 7

Save money & remodel now. Quality work by friendly & experienced people. For free estimates call 432-3903

30

Remodeling - room additions all small jobs welcome. Anytime 435-5625

8

300 Lost & Found

Lost in Malone area 4½ month old male Doberman pincher. Black & rust. No collar Reward 474-1081 21

Found - Large gray cat, white feet & patch under chin. 22th & Van Dorn area 423-6045 423-8837

19

Lost - Small black & silver Male poodle mix. Glaston Village County Reward After 5 30pm 446-5662

24

\$50 reward. Lost long hairred white cat. 423-6045 423-8837

25

245 Cement Work

Concrete work, basement repair, small jobs welcome 435-2749 435-5792

27

DICK S CONCRETE

Call 798-7358

5

WARNE'S CONCRETE CO

BASEMENT REPAIR

Free Estimates 474-1087

5

Lost - English Springer Spaniel. Adult 66lb & Colby Reward 466-2259

28

Found - Large dog, white feet & patch under chin. 22th & Van Dorn area 423-5181 27

24

Lost - Dalmatian mix. Spots black collar Reward 435-5181 27

24

Lost - Davey area - male Dalmatian mix. Name Spot black collar Reward 785-2581

24

Lost - Jan 7th 2 yr old Cream Afghan female no collar Waverly area 786-2051

21

Lost - White Alaskan Husky an

saw to name. Shiner. Vicinity 25th & Dudley Reward 435-2171 20

20

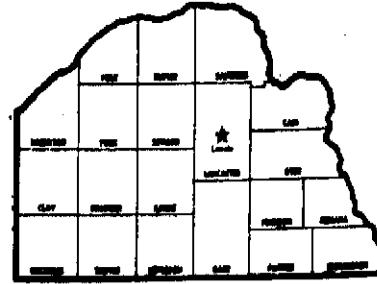
Lost - 5 month old St. Bernard puppy area of Calvert St. wearing blue collar light brown & white answers to Sebastian 483-1514 21

21

Lost - English Springer Spaniel.

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOLL FREE! 800-742-7385



Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska.

40 Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1977

360 Photo Equipment

Minolta SRT101 camera body only, good as new. \$160. 477-7795. 28

365 Store & Business Equipment

Adding machines, typewriters for rent-sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13th, 432-5258. 21

Cash Registers & Accounting Machines. New electronic & reconditioned Cash Registers. Sales, services & supplies. Lincoln Cash Register, 10th & Garfield, 477-2506. 25

MEMOGRAPH MACHINE. 475-3763. 23

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

Color TV for sale, very good condition. 435-4920. 2

Rent a TV

Black & White Color TV

Furniture & Appliances

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

We service all makes of color & black & white T.V.'s. You bring them in. TV City, 464-0346. 9

Many Color TV's. RCA, Zenith, Motorola. \$100 up. 475-2506 evenings. 3

TV CITY

3610 NO. 48

Largest selection of used color TVs in Lincoln, reasonable. Open daily 12-9pm, closed Sundays.

USED TVs

AUDIO VISUAL REPAIR CENTER

317 NO. 27, 475-4330. 21

25" color picture tubes as low as \$89.45 installed, phone for low prices on any picture tube installation. 475-7611. 22

NEW COLOR TV TRADE-INS

Many with new picture tubes. Select from RCA & Zeniths. Financing available. Also many rebuildable models. Schaefer's TV & Appliance, 13th & F. 23

Pair of Altec 511-B horns with cross-overs. 435-0948. Jeff. 23

KLH 23s, used 12" two way speaker system. See at Natural Sound, 315 So. 11th Street. 23

Do you need your TV, Stereo or radio repaired? Home service call 410. Call Capital Communications, 435-1454. anytime. 12

Klipsch corner horns, perfect oiled walnut. 475-5349. 24

Zenith Wedge component stereo, 4 speakers, old. \$350. Or best offer. 475-4178. 20

Fiftronix CB base radio, with mic. 400-454-1354 after 4pm. C. Davis. 22

New Cobra 29 CB radios. Retail \$219.95 Closeout \$19. 489-5407. 25

Pair of B & O S45 speakers. 6 months old. 470-7706. 23

Phase Linear 200 amp. with cabinet. Must sell. 430-4791. 25

375 Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools. 467-1313. 21

Cash for color TVs. Not over 19". old, working or not. 464-0346. 8

Cassell's arrowheads. crates in good condition. 402-549-2535. 21

Old state pool table in basically good condition. 449-3864 8am-5pm. ask for Jeff. or 481-1722. 21

Cash for used pianos, uprights, spinets, studios & grand. Gourlay Bros. Piano Co. 432-1636

Recreational

Farmer's Market

405 Announcements & Auctions

PHONE

Col. Harold Proctor

For Your Auction!

120 Skyway Rd. 464-7877

Experienced, licensed & insured Real Estate Broker. Member of N.H.A. Auctioneers Association

11

FICKE & FICKE AUCTIONEERS

A reputable & recognized Auction firm since 1924. 435-0433

11

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

CASE & NEW HOLLAND

Rothschild Bros. Inc.

601 W. Van Dorn St. 477-3544. 19

Electrograff Sales & Service BECKER'S IMPLEMENT

643-3671. 10

For sale-M tractor with loader. \$1,000. 787-3705. Ask for Steve. or 464-2366. Ask for Ray. 24

3. anhydrous transports-Lubbock trailers, 40 ft. & 265 PSI with near new steel-beated tires.

2 solution storage tanks. 12,500 gal. 10 dry spreaders. 4 & 6 ton. Two 1,000 gal. nurse tanks on trailers.

We have numerous anhydrous & solution applications available. We also have a complete line of new & used fertilizer equipment.

CHEMICALS

We also carry the best lines of chemicals at the lowest possible prices.

For Sale-Seed soybeans various types. Seeds & grain. cash & carry. Funks 445-07 seed corn available.

For more information, call toll-free. 300-647-9000 for State of Nebraska residents. Out of state call 300-228-2607. 21

BELTLINE FORD TRACTORS "Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer"

Ford snowblowers, new 5100

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682 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

704 Apartments, Furnished

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW by Whipple and Borth

OMC-Lincoln
(Cushman)
Maintenance Electrician.
A licensed electrician, with previous
electrical work experience, is needed
to perform general electrical
maintenance and installation in production
factory and office areas. Must have current
Journeyman License.

Maintenance Machine Repairman
An experienced individual needed to
work in machinery in production plant,
repairing or rebuilding machinery
in accordance with instructions
or to blue print specifications. Must
be familiar with hydraulic mechani-
cal.

**Excellent fringe benefits. Apply at
Industrial Relations Office, Room
21st St., AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER**

**Taking applications for laborers in
concrete pipe manufacturing plant,
good chance for advancement, time
& 1/2 over 40 hours, presently working
50 hours. General Steel Products
Co., 6000 Cornhusker Hwy.
An Equal Opportunity Employer**

650 Part Time

**Need money? Sarah Coventry Jewelry
needs part time sales representa-
tives. For appointment phone 466-
4150. 464-7711.**

**Receptionist, filing, light typing. 466-
8320.**

Cafeteria Worker
Part time opening to serve food on
cafeteria line. Also runs cash register
& makes change. Hours vary, will
work approximately 20 hours a week.

Personnel Dept.
BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity affirmative
action plan employer.

Immediate opening on an early
morning adult newspaper route.
Requires approx. 1 hr. daily and
Sunday. Approx. profit of \$120 each 4
weeks. Call Jerry at 473-3349 for an
interview appointment. JOURNAL-
STAR PRINTING CO., 726 E. 15th.

655 Help Wanted,
Miscellaneous

HUSBANDS, WIVES
We are looking for Husband/Wife
Security Officer teams. No experi-
ence required. Must be married.
Permanent positions. Pay the same
two days off. Call 464-5689 between 2-
4pm.

TRUCK STATION ATTENDANT
Full time position, experience help-
ful. SHOEMAKERS TRUCK STATION
4000 West St.

Full time, part time help in cleaning,
handyman & labor. Call for applica-
tion, 477-4187 or 466-5832.

**Garden center manager, must be
mature, able to take responsibility,
E.O.E. Call 423-4076 for appoint-
ment.**

MAID WORK
Must be reliable. 5 days, Wed. thru
Sun. Apply in person Buffalo Motel,
347 No. 48.

Billing Clerk
Prefer someone with me-
chanical aptitude. Steady
employment. Excellent
company benefits including
paid vacation & insurance
programs. Contact

Misle Imports
5020 "O"

We are looking for men interested in
installing garage doors, both resi-
dential & commercial. Some trav-
eling involved, experience preferred,
but not absolutely necessary. Com-
pany provides all application fees
for Dennis, Hoops Lumber Co., 75th
& Cornhusker.

**Truck drivers needed, experience
not necessary, company benefits
apply in person. Hoops Lumber Co.,
75th & Cornhusker.**

Part time service station attendant,
apply in person, no phone calls ac-
cepted. Floyd's DX, 201 West O.

ENTERTAINERS
For Cabaret Show. For information &
audition application call 435-4743.

660 Situations Wanted
Help with houseplants, from scratch
to review for costly errors, work
with kitchens, lighting, etc. \$20 per
hr. Mrs. Vern Kroll, 423-7077.

**Need to sub-lease office spaces, full
time secretary - 50% time open.
1 office for sub-lease (\$10+12%). Share
secretary & office expenses. 466-
8177. 8-12 & 1-5.**

Experienced, accurate typing, dicta-
tions, term papers, etc. 475-1837. 21

Assuring services from home, rea-
sonable fee, any hours 8am-10pm.
Experienced operator. Call 477-
9878.

P & G Housecleaners. Work as a
team. Reasonable. 477-7024 or 466-
2253.

Baking & decorating cakes.
\$25.00 monthly P & L check
writing, bank reconciliation, payroll,
payroll tax return. All confidential.
Reasonable. 432-4123.

Experienced meat cutter wants Sat-
urday employment. 466-9286 after
5pm.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Dependable mother would like to
babysit 10 months-2 years. Daytime
nursing-not overnight. Randolph school
area. 466-9482.

**Babysitting, days & evenings, my
home. Lincoln High street. Licen-
tiated. 466-2631.**

**Will do babysitting, in my home. 466-
8145. 466-2114.**

Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center

Open to serve you Mon.-Sat.

24 HOURS

Licensed. 477-5225.

Will do babysitting in my home, for
children 3 years & older. Mon.-Fri.
Phone 475-3146.

**Babysitting, any age. 6151 & Vass
area 466-4337.**

Daytime babysitting, my home, need
experience for my 1 year old. 466-
9002.

**Will do babysitting, anything, my
home. 316 No. 307. 466-1792.**

**Babysitting, weekdays. Belmont
area 477-2617.**

**Child care, my home. Capitol Beach
area 428-4339.**

**Will do babysit, my home no weekend
near City College. 466-7158.**

**Babysitting, any age. 6151 & Vass
area 466-4337.**

Dependable babysitter has openings
Sat & Sun. Van Dorn area. Call 466-
8259.

**Experienced babysitter has openings
Sat & Sun. Van Dorn area. Call 466-
8259.**

**Will sit days with under 5s. \$10 per
day compensation for my child. 466-1787.**

**Will do daytime babysitting, my
home. Belmont area 477-2617.**

**Dependable babysitter has openings
Sat & Sun. Van Dorn area. Call 466-
8259.**

**Will sit days with under 5s. \$10 per
day compensation for my child. 466-1787.**

**Will do daytime babysitting, my
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**Dependable babysitter has openings
Sat & Sun. Van Dorn area. Call 466-
8259.**

715 Houses for Rent

1800 1/2 Acre Circle

2000 sq ft brand new 3 bedroom fully furnished. 1st floor, stove, dishwasher, central air, double garage \$375 + deposit. Water paid.

400 HOW NOW CIRCLE - Almost

new 3 bedroom stove, dishwasher, double garage \$350 + deposit.

Water Paid

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY

483-2231

25

Close in - Rent with option to buy 2

bedroom deluxe mobile home for

rented \$175 plus deposit. No pets.

488-2026 488-1785

4442 Adams - 2 bedroom house for

rented \$66 2943

26

5320 Danbury Road - 3½ Three

bedroom 2 level home in Southwest

with family room double garage

central air fence yard no pets

Students Available. No rent.

Applicant must be employed

2026 or HARRINGTON ASSO-

CIATES INC. 489-8841 or 475-3678 26

28th & N 2 bedroom unfurnished

house with garage near bus 423

5561

3 bedroom completely carpeted

1235 Nw 24th \$195 484-5876 after

noon

Mobile home space available \$40

no pets 473-5668 488-2554

17

4435 Madison - 2 bedroom with large

living room electric fireplace at

tennis court \$225 + utilities 464-

9815 477-8079

3111 N Colmer - 2 bedroom stove

central through heat no base-

ment no pets \$215 + utilities

+ deposit 1 Lease 488-0400

28

681 Cul-de-sac bedroom basement

\$140 + utilities available Feb 1st

489-4154 after April 1st

28

2000 N 29th - Clinton & Ag campus

3 bedroom + 1/2 bath, fully

furnished, central air, no

washer & dryer included available

immediately \$240/month + utilities

423-6212

28

Available nice 3 bedroom newer

home Northeast sliding doors from

kitchen to deck walkout basement

with family room den & work area

double garage central a/c kitchen

appliances \$235 + utilities 464-

5000

28

Single 3 bedroom house no base-

ment fully carpeted stove & refrig-

erator furnace 951 Manhat-

\$225 month plus utilities \$150 do-

posit available Feb 1 call 477-5364

after 4pm

28

5256 Hartley - Immaculate 2 bed-

rooms + finished room in full base-

ment Carpeted garage, patio

furnished, central air, no

\$240 + deposit + utilities Married

couple only. No pets

4852 Sherwood - Cut 3 bedrooms

completely redecorated throughout

Newly decorated \$245 + de-

posit Water paid No pets Village

Manor Realty 483-2231

28

725 Rooms for Rent

114 F - Room, available em-

ployed man 435-7336

1721 M - Employed gentleman

private entrance Busine 432-1131 23

Clean sleeping room 1909 F 475-

9266 488-4906

23

3140 Orchard - Kitchen & washin-

gfacilities references After 3pm 475-

2133

28

730 Share Living

Quarters

Female to share furnished newer

house modern appliances gas grill

sun deck own room & ½ bath \$130

plus deposit 423-3965

24

Male roommate to share 3 bedroom

house 464-4186

24

Young career woman with child

would like to share house & living

expenses with similarly situated in-

dividual 471-2024 477-9117

27

745 Storage for Rent

Building for boats 540/year Exeter

112-265-4451 or 467-2227

20

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS

Sizes 6x6 to 12x20 Located near 48th

& Cornhusker Hwy 432-2270

27

Small private storage rooms all

concrete for security 489-6345

16

750 Business Property

For Rent

Carpenter work, remodeling re-

pairs small or large Quality crafts

man ship 475-6479

28

SPACE FOR LEASE

WAREHOUSE 541 7M SD FT

Ground floor & up 104 sq ft sec

ond level Office space also avail-

able Covered dock stall well rail-

siding & 10 ton freight elevator 401

785 488-2026 evenings

23

Office space for rent 300-4000 ft

will remodel to suit tenant 423-1746

4

Office space at Corner Terrace 225

No. Colmer 400 square foot office

with storage Rent includes utilities

& janitorial ideal location for sales

office JOHN WATSON

423-6157

Austin Realty Co

489-9361

30

Various business spaces availa-

ble Retail first floor up to 1500 sq ft Of-

fices from 200 sq ft to 1000 sq ft

Will remodel to suit your needs

For more information call 423-0105

5

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES

1701 Blvd 1700 1701 17th St One of

Lincoln's finest full unitar-

abundant parking Remodeling

available

475-6479

28

WEDGWOOD professional building

individual suites ready soon 401

785 488-2026 evenings

23

Office space for rent 300-4000 ft

will remodel to suit tenant 423-1746

4

Office space at Corner Terrace 225

No. Colmer 400 square foot office

with storage Rent includes utilities

& janitorial ideal location for sales

office KLIN

Up to 2,713 sq ft

DON SHURTLEFF & CO

1309 L 423-3241

5

FOR LEASE

New office building 30th & Adams

500-3200 sq ft with ample off-street

parking Available around March

1st 466-5800

3

Need to sub-lease 2 office spaces, full

time lease 2nd floor 1000 sq ft

1st floor 1000 sq ft

Secretary office expenses

477-5126 15

Garden Plaza Suite

Located in the beautiful 1701 Build-

ing - Separately & private offices as

low as \$85 per month

• Executive/secretary

• Large conference room

• Month-to-month rental

• 15 days free trial

For details see Sharpen in the Garden

Plaza Suite or Call 424-2307 or 423-

3241

SMALL OFFICES

450-2000 sq ft ground level air-con-

ditioned plenty of off-street parking

just off Interstate 80 at 4th & Star

Will remodel to suit your needs

Lease for as low as \$120 including

utilities

A & H REALTY

466-1933

31

Multi purpose building 3 front of

tiles, 2nd carpeted paneled 2 heat

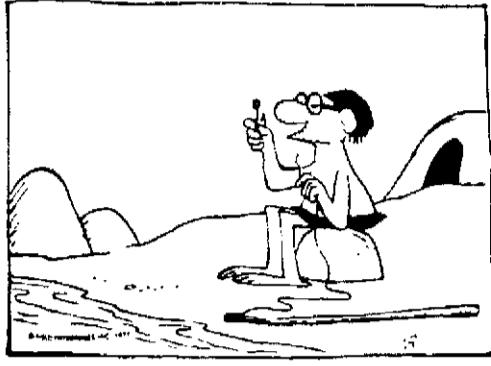
Mr. Tweedy

by Ned Riddle

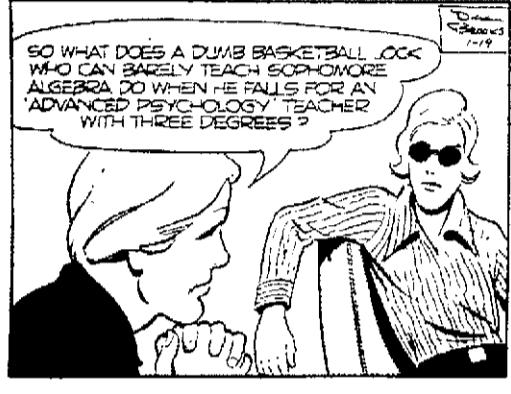


"SHLERTAINLY, SHLIR. GOO FWOUGH DAH
GLECKIN BASHAW, TURHG RYE..."

B. C.



The Jackson Twins



by Dick Brooks

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

S P Q P Z V H A K Z E A V C N K B C
Z P A W Z T K Z Z P A W Z T A V C N -
K B C A K Z E . - F V Q J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD IMPARTS THE GOOD NEWS AND THE PRESIDENT THE BAD NEWS. — WILLIAM FEATHER

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

SAISA	BAILLED
ESCA	ARCANE
ATAR	NEEDLE
REPORT	RIP
RANEE	DOVE
BAR	BARONER
DRUM	LIEN
MILL	ENTREE
AVIATE	IRMA
RESTED	MOOS
ARTERY	ERINE

Yesterday's Answer

22 Withstand
23 Put in
24 office
31 Large
spoon
33 Closely
confined
34 Interpret
36 Prince of
Athens
of the comics

by Walt Disney

Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Wednesday, January 19, 1977

In actually, popularity does increase, especially in very positive picture. Feelings are intensified. Desire for and comingle; inner life, domestic area become tranquil. Your chance for happiness is enhanced.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New start, new experience, greater outlet for creative abilities. These are indicated. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on friends, hopes, wishes, romantic encounters. Harness irritation should not be allowed to grow. Your social island increases. Powers of opportunity remain only for you to make the right choice. Libra and another Aries are in picture.

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